

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY 3 1917

PRICE ONE CENT

ASK COUNCIL TO MODIFY JITNEY ORDINANCE

A petition signed by about 1000 residents of this city, asking that the recently ordained jitney ordinance be modified, was read at a regular meeting of the municipal council this morning and referred to the mayor. The petition does not state what modifications are being sought. In the course of the meeting, Engineer Sprague made a statement in behalf of Commissioner Morse as to the work performed by the street department during the year.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Mayor O'Donnell with all members present. A hearing on the petition of Joseph F. Fay for permission to move a

Continued to page three.

WAR TAX BILL COMPLETED

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The war tax bill, re-drafted and reduced to \$1,670,170,000 by the senate finance committee as against the \$1,800,000,000 of additional war taxes provided as it came from the house, was completed today. Chairman Simmons of the committee planned to present the measure to the senate today for consideration which will begin after the food control prohibition measure is disposed of.

Vastly increased income taxes and levies upon excess profits resulting from war times, liquors and tobacco form the bulk of the new taxation measure, the largest in the country's history.

After formal presentation of the revised bill Chairman Simmons will later file a report detailing the committee's work of six weeks by which it is believed the measure has been greatly improved without materially decreasing the house revenue yield.

No additional legislation will be authorized under the bill as any deficit, it is believed, can be taken care of by congress in ample time at next December's session, although the measure will fall short by many millions of the total expenses of the war next year, estimated at \$2,225,000,000, not including new appropriations coming for the army and navy.

Reduction of income taxation to single persons with incomes over \$1,000 annually and married persons at \$2,000 and over, with incomes under \$5,000 subject to a new "normal" tax of 2 per cent were house provisions unchanged. The committee's proposed income rates of income over \$40,000, decreasing the revenue return by \$66,000,000. It also struck out inheritance taxes designed to raise \$6,000,000 and retroactive taxes of \$1,000,000 for transfers exceeding \$1,000,000.

After many changes the final committee draft contains the proposed tax of 5 per cent upon profits of publishers in excess of \$100,000, estimated to raise \$7,000,000. An additional increase of 10 per cent or a cent a pound on second-class postage rates, estimated to yield to \$3,000,000. strenuous efforts are expected in the senate for amendment of the imposts upon publishing.

With most committee members reserving the right to offer amendments and with many senators planning other amendments, debate in the senate is expected to last several weeks.

DIDN'T WANT TO MIX WITH ROOKIES

Martin J. Jones, aged 32 of 8 Decker avenue, was arrested last night by Deputy Marshal Bancroft of the federal service and Sgt. David Petrie of the local police, on a warrant charging him with knowingly embezzling and appropriating to his own use the sum of \$8, the property of the United States government. He was taken to Boston this afternoon by Deputy Marshal Thomas Payne and will be arraigned before Commissioner Hayes in the federal building.

It is alleged that Jones enlisted in the United States army and was given \$8 in money with the understanding that he report to Syracuse, N. Y., the money to be used for transportation. The officials claim that he left the train at a point along the route and failed to report to Syracuse.

The federal authorities learned that Jones was at Pittsfield, Mass., but upon making an investigation there learned that he had left. It was suspected that he would eventually come to Lowell and the local police were to be on the lookout for the result of which he was arrested.

In talking the matter over with the police, Jones said he had seen three years' service and was willing to do some more and with that intention enlisted in Boston and was given transportation to New York city. He found out that he was mixed up with a bunch of rookies. It touched his pride and he started back for home. He felt that he should have been placed in a regular company instead of with the green soldiers.

Challotix's CONFECTIONERY

The American Flag

Should fly from every household in Lowell. Having bought a Liberty Bond and given to the Red Cross, the next thing for you to do (if you have not already done so) is to buy a flag and float it in the breeze. You will thereby show your patriotism and prove that you are a friend of Uncle Sam.

You will find in our Third Floor Laundry Department some extra good values in flag sets consisting of flag, pole, halcyon and holder. A good assortment to choose from. The flags of the allies are in this collection. They are all reasonably priced. Buy your flag today.

Continued to page three.

LOWELL WOMEN MOBILIZE FOR WASTE WAR

An important meeting of the members of the Lowell Women's unit of the council of national defense was held in the mayor's reception room at city hall this morning with Mayor O'Donnell presiding.

Mrs. Butler Ames, secretary of the unit was present and she spoke at length to the women present on the work they are expected to do and in the course of her remarks she stated that beginning today and until the end of the campaign headquarters will be established and maintained at the store formerly occupied by Riker-Jaynes in Merrimack street. It is expected that by July 16 all the women of Lowell will be enlisted in the council.

In order to accomplish good work the city was divided into districts, each ward being a district and captains were appointed for each district. The captains were authorized to appoint members of their teams and their mission will be to canvass their respective districts and endeavor to enlist all the women of the city.

The districts and the captains are as follows: Ward 1, Mrs. Arthur Wright, Myrtle street, Tel. 1503-W; Ward 2, Mrs. James H. Carmichael; Ward 3, Mrs. Walter Parker, Westford street, Tel. 1501; Ward 4, Mrs. B. John, Chelmsford street, Tel. 224; Ward 5, Mrs. G. E. Calfee, and Mrs. J. A. Foley; Ward 7, Mrs. E. Hall, Wannalancit street, Ward 8, Mrs. Marshall Forrest, and Ward 9, Mrs. Frederick P. Marble.

The housekeepers of this city are requested to go to the city hall following each day and send it to city hall at their convenience.

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR,

I AM GLAD TO JOIN YOU IN THE SERVICE OF FOOD CONSERVATION FOR OUR NATION AND I HEREBY ACCEPT MEMBERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION, PROFOUNDING MYSELF TO TEACH OUT THE DUTIES AND ADVICE OF THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR IN THE CONDUCT OF MY HOUSEHOLD, IN SO FAR AS MY CIRCUMSTANCES PERMIT.

Name _____

Address _____

Number in Household _____

Do you employ a cook? _____

Occupation of Breadwinner _____

Will you take part in authorized neighborhood movements for food conservation? _____

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The food administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home.

Brutal Incident

One brutal incident of the night was related today. On Fourth street near Broadway, three men saw a negro, apparently dead, lying in a gutter. One dashed a pocket light in his face and saw that he still breathed.

"Well, what do you know about that?" he exclaimed; "not dead yet!"

He and one of his compadones then drew their pistols and fired a bullet into the negro's head.

Policemen today tried to prevent the taking of photographs of fire ruins and black bodies still lying in the streets.

"It's the chief's orders," said one bluecoat. "East St. Louis doesn't want that kind of advertising."

Shouts Against Mayor

An incident of the night indicated the temper of the mob. One crowd went about the streets shouting against the mayor. "Let's get Mollman!" they shouted. "He's the man that brought 'em in!"

The cry was raised because of a false rumor that Mayor Mollman went south and was paid in East St. Louis.

As a matter of fact the mayor visited New Orleans and conferred with railroad heads and others to discourage the negroes from coming.

Another of the innumerable brutal incidents of the night was the attack on a young negro. White men and women were among the assailants.

Attack Young Negress

"Let the women have her" was the cry among the men, and white women began tearing the garments from

4%
Interest begins July 14.
CENTRAL STREET

FOR 69 YEARS
City Institution
For Savings

Never paid less than

4%

Interest begins July 14.

CENTRAL STREET

No Food Lecture

THIS EVENING

Inasmuch as Ladies of Lowell are to undertake a state-wide movement in the work of conserving food, until the nature of such work shall be known, the Evening Session at the Gas Appliance Store, No. 198 Merrimack street, will be postponed until further announcement.

The next lecture will be held on Friday afternoon next at 2:30. No lecture this Tuesday evening.

The management warmly welcomes the new movement and will gladly co-operate. It means work and then more work. The field is large. There is room for all. There is no limit to the opportunities.

The above will be sold in one lot if desired, as a going business, or will be disposed of in separate lots. Store can be seen at any time before the sale by calling on the auctioneer. Terms: Cash. ROBERT STRINGER.

Call More Troops to Halt Orgy of Butchery and Incendiarism at East St. Louis, Illinois

Brutal Incidents of Night of Rioting—
Mobs Set Torch to Homes of Negroes Then Shoot Victims as They Flee From Flames—310 Dwellings Laid in Ruins—Death Toll May Reach 250—
City in Flames

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., July 3.—Fires which were started by rioting in three negro quarters at noon yesterday fanned by a high wind and spread rapidly, getting beyond control. Troops and police hurried to the scene.

To Call More Troops

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ills., July 3.—Although surface indications were that the orgy of butchery and incendiarism which cost many lives here last night and laid whole blocks in ruins had spent its force, Adjt. Gen. Frank S. Dickson of Illinois asserted today that he feared there might be more trouble tonight and discussed with Mayor Mollman the advisability of calling for more troops in addition to the 1500 guardsmen now on duty.

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GALA DAY, JULY 4, 2 P. M.

RACES

Golden Cove Park, Chelmsford Street
FOUR FREE-FOR-ALL RACES
(Two trots and two paces)

The Greatest Races with the Best Horses Lowell Has Ever Seen

LOWELL DRIVING CLUB

"Spend Your Money in Lowell" Admission, 25 Cents

WALTER E. GUYETTE, Auctioneer
Office, 53 Central Street, Lowell, Mass. Telephone 2415.

Public Auction of an Up-to-Date Delicatessen Store, Known as the Belvidere Pork Store, at 121 East Merrimack Street.

On Friday, July 6th, at 1:30 P. M.

I have instructed the auctioneer to sell the entire contents of my running business, consisting in part as follows: One Hobart grinder, one horse-power, cost \$175 not six months ago; gas range with shield, filling and press machine, National cash register, pair Gold Seal scales, pair computing scales, counters, ice chest, cases, lot of wrapping paper, dish trays, sack of canned goods, sugar, etc., and numerous other articles that would tend to make up a modern pork business.

The above will be sold in one lot if desired, as a going business, or will be disposed of in separate lots. Store can be seen at any time before the sale by calling on the auctioneer. Terms: Cash. ROBERT STRINGER.

NEW RUSSIAN SUCCESSES IN GREAT OFFENSIVE

The great offensive of the regenerated Russian army, initiated under the leadership of Minister of War Kerensky in person, is being successfully pushed. Advances to the Russian government declare it is developing "in absolutely favorable manner."

The success of the initial thrust in the new drive by Gen. Brusiloff in Galichikovs beyond question, costly as it probably was to the Russian personnel. The taking on July 1 of more than 10,000 prisoners by the attacking army in the comparatively narrow sector af-

fected shows how disastrous it must have been to the enemy.

There remained the question of whether the drive could be kept up with sufficient force to reap the full advantages of the initial success. The Russians, however, have been galvanized beyond the line of the original attack and the Russians are advancing in the direction of Zloczow.

Capture More Germans.

Beyond this, today's Russian official

Continued to Page Three

INSURANCE FOR OUR ROBBED BY THUGS ON NORTH COMMON

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Congress is to be asked to enact legislation to provide insurance for America's fighting men.

This was assured today as a result of conferences between administration officials and the country's leading insurance representatives over the government's scheme for insuring the lives of its soldiers and sailors. The plan is approved by the insurance men, and it is expected that the proposed legislation will be fashioned somewhat after the federal workmen's compensation act.

The matter was reported to the no. 1 chamber, and about an hour later, Daniel K. Farrell and M. Connelly availed themselves of Adams street, this city, and Harry Hayes of Brockton, near the Middlesex street station. Blennerhassett identified both

TESTIMONIAL TO REV. THOMAS W. BUCKLEY

Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, formerly curate of St. Columba's church, this city, who was recently transferred to South Boston, was tendered a testimonial by his former parishioners and friends at the parish hall last evening. Though in Lowell but four years, Fr. Buckley's popularity extended outside the confines of the Pawtucketville parish, and among those present last evening were many from other parts of the city.

Fr. Buckley came to Lowell on his first mission, and he worked untiringly

for the girls presented a bouquet, and then Gerald Grontz, a spokesman for the boys, presented a bouquet. Fr. Buckley, though moved by the scene, found words to express his appreciation for the gifts.

In the evening the attendance taxed the capacity of the hall, and among those present as guests were Rev. John A. Deane, former pastor of St. Columba's, stationed at Beverly; Rev. Fr. Walsh of Reading; Rev. Fr. Hally, the present pastor; Rev. Fr. McNeil, Fr. Buckley's successor, and Fr. Buckley's father, brother and four sisters of West Quincy.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. J. Lynch, the chairman and an enthusiastic speaker, not only for the testimonial, but for everything in connection with the parish. He extended a cordial welcome to all, and told of the purpose of the gathering. He then called upon Miss Francis Tigue, who favored with an eloquent voice narration. Miss Mary Joyce then gave a reading. The Quill Club, namely, Percy John, Stella and Bernard, appeared in a very pleasing number. James Daly and James Callahan brought down the house with their wit, and humor. Conductor James E. Donnelly sang several of his numbers in his own inimitable manner. At this point Fr. Buckley was called to the front of the hall and Dr. McAvinnne, after an eloquent address, presented him a handsome bouquet and a solid gold pyx. Fr. Buckley was temporarily unable to speak, but soon recovered his composure and expressed his gratitude for the gifts and the spirit shown by all. He said that he would never forget the happy days spent in Lowell, and that he would always cherish the gifts from the people with whom he had enjoyed so many pleasant and happy days.

Fr. Buckley also sang "I'm Singing 'The Star Spangled Banner.'" The committee in charge of the affair was as follows: Michael J. Lynch, chairman; Charles McQuillan, secretary; Daniel Wholey, Miss Katherine McDermott, Miss Nellie Halloran, Miss Katherine Farren, Miss Jenny Cogger, Miss Katherine O'Leary, Mrs. Fred Hindle, Miss Catherine Wholey, Miss Bernice Dundon, Mrs. John Regan and Mrs. John Brennan.

MATRIMONIAL

A pretty marriage took place this morning at St. Joseph's church, when Lulu Hill and Miss Mary A. Gill were united in matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated at 8 o'clock by Rev. Augustin Gratton, O.M.I. The bride wore white crepe de chine and Georgette crepe and a white veil caught up with lines of the virgin's wreath. She carried a corsage of roses of the valley. The best man was Armand Ducharme, while the bridegroom was a sister of the bride, Miss Alice Gill. At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride in Merrimack street, and at noon the happy couple left on their return trip, bound for their honeymoon. Upon their return they will make their home in Manchester, N.H.

Boucher—Buckley
Arthur J. Boucher and Miss Eliza Berube were married Sunday at St. Joseph's rectory by Rev. Augustin Gratton, O.M.I. Joseph D. Boucher and George Berube acted as witnesses. At the close of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the couple, 65 Tremont street. Mr. and Mrs. Boucher later left on an extended wedding trip.

Prestwich—Grant
Morton A. Prestwich of Portsmouth, N.H., and Miss Mabel G. Grant of this city were married June 30 by Rev. Dr. C. E. Fisher. The couple will make their home in Portsmouth.

Harvey—Lord
Edgar Harvey of Lynn and Miss Mary Ellen Lord of this city were married June 30 by Rev. Dr. J. Archibald. The bridegroom was Miss Eliza Lord, a sister of the bride, while the best man was George Blauvelt of Lynn. The couple will make their home at 12 Duke street, Lynn.

CONCERT BY THE U. S. CARTRIDGE COMPANY'S BAND ON SOUTH COMMON TOMORROW

The program of the concert to be given by the U. S. Cartridge Co.'s band on the South common tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock will be as follows:

March, Hall, Spirit of Liberty...Sonza Overture, Poet and Peasant....Supra Medley Overture 1917....Remick's Duet for cornets, selected.

Messrs. LeBrun and Mores.

Songs of 1861 and 1865....Tobau Selection, Lucia da Lammermoor.

Concert Waltz, Wedding of the Winds.

And Selection, Popular Melodies....Berlin Selection, Songs of the Nation.

Lampe March, National Emblem....Bagley Wm. Regan, Conductor.

K. OF C. WAR FUND
Continued

streets and at the mills the latter part of the week. Thousands of people contributed to the boxes which the young soldiers were carrying for the Knights of Columbus, and, said the Red Triangle people, got together the younger boys of the Y.M.C.A. on Monday with the result that they were on the streets yesterday, and added an appreciable amount to that fund. A person who had contributed to the Knights of Columbus fund was naturally invited to the meeting, if he possessed any means of doing so, and especially when it was known that both organizations intended to accomplish practically the same results in taking care of the welfare of our fighting men. So in this way both groups of workers helped each other by the exchange of ideas and means for the conduct of the campaign. Mr. Hochmeyer's contribution of \$500 at the outset of the Knights of Columbus campaign, and his expression of hopes for the success of the work is another illustration of the good feeling which existed between the workers.

Purpose of Campaign
The purpose of the Knights of Columbus campaign was stated at the opening of the work, but it may be of interest to many of the contributors—and some who have not yet contributed—to have a resume of the aim of the whole affair. Last spring, when war was officially declared and it was evident that a majority of the young men of the country should be sent to the front, the upper portion of the Knights of Columbus decided that the welfare of the young soldiers while they were off actual duty should be looked after by an organization competent to discharge such duties as this undertaking would incur. The Red Cross would care for the men who were wounded or dying, and would see that the physical welfare of the soldiers should be attended to. The Red Triangle workers would give the men an opportunity for recreation and religious instruction while at the front or in the concentration camps; the Knights of Columbus people decided that they should back up this latter movement to the limit by establishing recreation camps, them, and embracing the religious element, thus assuring both the men themselves and their loved ones at home that their spiritual needs would not in any way be overlooked.

To do this required vast sums of money, and the supreme council decided that the most efficient means of securing this was by voluntary contributions from the members of the order and their friends throughout the country. The machine of organization was set in motion, and it was decided to place the sum desired at a million dollars with the explanation given that the more money which was contributed, the more work could be accomplished. The country as a whole has not done its share splendidly if the work here in Lowell may be taken as a criterion.

An interesting feature in connection with the effect which the work will

have on Lowell boys was the remark made by one of the officials of the local council as to the boys of the Sixth company, "They are the best boys in Lowell just today on their way to Birmingham." The official said that he estimated that at least three-fourths of those men would be benefited by the work which the Knights of Columbus was undertaking. And then the men who will be chosen for the national army in September, the men who have joined the navy, the artillery, and the many other branches of the service may all receive the results of this week's campaign.

Wholly Voluntary

The outstanding feature of the campaign, perhaps, was the wholly voluntary nature of it. There was not the least personal solicitation as far as the public was concerned, and the request for donations was made entirely through the press, or of the members of the order itself. Whatever a person gave, he gave without any personal solicitation of any kind, and the amount he gave was entirely up to himself. The object and aims of the campaign were set before the public at the outset of the campaign, and were reiterated at intervals. Boxes were stationed at prominent places throughout the city, headquarters opened for the receipt of cheques, and the rest

was left to the public. And the public certainly responded.

The climax of the whole affair will be next Friday on their way to Birmingham. The official said that he estimated that at least three-fourths of those men would be benefited by the work which the Knights of Columbus was undertaking. And then the men who will be chosen for the national army in September, the men who have joined the navy, the artillery, and the many other branches of the service may all receive the results of this week's campaign.

OFF AGAIN, ON AGAIN, GONE AGAIN

The Jinx must certainly be attached to the triple combination picture engine at the Central fire station, for once again it is out of commission and the chances are that it will be for several days as a result of breaking into a post in Revere street last night. The rear of the machine was pushed in and the body of the car forced forward. It was taken to the Sawyer Garage Co.'s place and dismantled and put back in shape again.

The machine was in Revere street with brakes applied, and when the driver released the brakes to start the machine it started down the street backwards and before the brakes could be re-applied the machine ran into a post, toppling the rear step, the machine, and making a general wreck of the rear of the piece of apparatus.

PLUSHING THE STREETS

The greater portion of the fire fighting force of the city was out for about three hours last evening waiting down the principal streets of the city in an attempt to assist in putting out a large fire. The members of engine companies 2, 3, 4 and 5 and Hose 8 started out about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and flushed out Middlesex, Westford, East Merrimack, Merrimack and Bridge streets.

At 9 o'clock it appeared as if the "Valley" district was doomed to destruction. This is the third large area to be burned. The property damage will reach many thousands.

200 Cottages and 100 Cars Burned

The fires which were set by the mobs during the night in five different parts of the city where negroes lived destroyed nearly 200 negro cottages, destroyed more than 100 loaded freight cars belonging to the Southern Railway valued at half a million dollars.

The Broadway theatre, valued at more than \$100,000, was also burned.

Although the fires burned for several hours they were brought under control before daylight. Eleven companies of the Illinois National Guard, numbering 1500 men, patrolled the streets today with orders to prevent looting at corners and any assembly of people on the streets. Adj. Gen. Dickson, who arrived late last night, said that troops would be so disposed throughout the city as to prevent repetition of last night's disorders. Gen. Dickson said that military rule had not been established and probably would not be.

Two Negroes Hanged

Only one white man was killed in last night's rioting and he was shot by a negro sniper. Two negroes were hanged during the night by mobs and four were killed by snipers.

The work of searching the ruins for bodies began before daylight, and it was reported that eight bodies had been taken out.

Hundreds of negroes, many of them women carrying babies, crossed over into St. Louis, Mo., last night.

With the same time thousands of curiosity seekers from all sides crossed the bridge into East St. Louis.

Hundreds of negroes crossed in the big mills at Granite City live in East St. Louis. Some of the mills, desirous of saving their men from attack, would not allow the negroes to leave for home at the usual hour.

All Saloons Closed

Later the city attorney rescued a negro at whom a mob was shooting.

With the exception of isolated encounters between whites and negroes at widely separated points the rioting virtually ceased about midnight.

All saloons have been closed indefinitely by the mayor.

Dr. Thomas L. Barbridge of Kansas City, representative of the Red Cross, arrived today to direct relief work among negroes whose homes have been burned. He has arranged quarters for several hundred negroes. A large automobile truck toured the city under his direction, removing wounded negroes to hospitals.

Negro Killed at Chicago

CHICAGO, July 3.—Clarence Kelly, a negro, was shot and killed on an elevated platform early today by a police officer after the negro had wounded two persons and terrorized a number of others with a long-bladed knife.

Kelly was seated in a car with his family in the aisle when Fred J. Hohling and his wife passed through. Hohling accidentally stumbled over the negro's feet and the latter attacked him, despite Hohling's explanation that it was an accident. As Kelly struck at Hohling the latter drew up his hands to protect himself from the knife and received a cut across his right hand. The negro then turned on Mrs. Hohling and stabbed her slightly before he was seized by passengers and the train crew. At a station the Hohlings left the car to transfer and Kelly, escaping from his captors, made his attack. A policeman summoned from the street shot and killed the negro.

Grandmother, the Pioneer Physician

In the good old pioneer days of this country, when drug stores were few, grandmother's root and herb remedies were what were always depended upon to bring relief for family ailments, and some of grandmother's root and herb remedies are now found upon the shelves of the modern drug store, and are among the best and most widely used prepared medicines.

Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a botanic remedy originally prepared by Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., over forty years ago, and which has brought health and happiness to more women in America than any other medicine.

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a botanic remedy originally



PHOTOS BY BOY'S SR.

SOCIETY GIRLS AS BARMAIDS SERVE HOTEL GUESTS FOR RED CROSS AID

Prominent society girls of the east and west donned the livery of waitresses, bellboys and barmaids at a recent Red Cross benefit in which San Francisco society women took over the management of the Fallmount hotel for one day.

In the picture above are three young women who aided in making

FUNERAL NOTICES

COUGHLIN.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Coughlin will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, 4 Pollard street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

COOKE.—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Cox will take place Wednesday morning from her home, 10 Grove street, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker P. H. Scully.

DOYLE.—Joseph H. Doyle, beloved infant son of Joseph H. and Jennie Doyle, died this morning at the home of his parents, 467 Merrimack street, aged 11 months, 12 days. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock and the burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAIRBANKS.—Died in this city, at her home, 32 Branch street, Mrs. Dora A. Fairbanks, aged 50 years, wife of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilby, owner of the Kilby Drug Store, 22 Branch street, where she had resided for 20 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Kilby, and their two sons, John A. and George. Mrs. Kilby was a member of the Swedish M.E. church, and her home was at 32 Nelson avenue. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of undertakers William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street.

months, 12 days, died this morning at his home, 467 Merrimack street. He was the infant son of Joseph H. and Jennie Doyle, and leaves besides his parents, two sisters, Elizabeth and Dorothy.

FAIRBANKS.—Mrs. Dora A. Fairbanks died suddenly last evening at her home, 32 Branch street, aged 56 years. She is survived by one son, Sergt. Lester Fairbanks, stationed at the headquarters of the 6th regiment at Framingham, and her brothers, Cyrus Dotley, West Corinth, N. H., and Harry Brock, of Orange, Vt.

LAURSEN.—Miss Anna K. Larsen passed away this morning at the Lowell hospital, at the age of 80 years, 11 months and 20 days. Miss Larsen was born in Sweden and had been a resident of this city for the past 40 years. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Estelle Halquist of Nashua, N. H., and a nephew, John A. Nelson, of Lynn. Miss Larsen was a member of the Swedish M.E. church, and her home was at 32 Nelson avenue. Her body was removed to the funeral parlors of undertakers William H. Saunders, 217 Appleton street.

SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing, Tobin's, Assco. Bidr., J. F. Donohoe, 228 Mihield Bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone,

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Silverblatt and Mrs. Samuel Silverblatt and daughter, Frances, will spend the Fourth at Old Orchard.

The motorboat races which were to have been held on the Merrimack river tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Lowell Motorboat club have been called off by the directors of the organization. The chief reason for this decision was owing to the lack of sufficient entries to warrant holding the race.

McGARREY.—The funeral of William McGarreay took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church by Rev. Francis Muller. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Muller, sang the Gregorian mass. The bearers were David Crowley, Buckley, Samuel Todd, John Muller, etc. At the grave Rev. Fr. Muller read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERALS

MURKINHAM.—The funeral of Mary Ledona Murkingham, beloved daughter of Patrick and Jeanette Morris Murkingham, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of Arthur J. Morris, 111 Morris street, Dorchester. The bearers were Masters Charles and George Mahoney, Valdo Kidder, Stanley Gonyea, Fred Sheridan and Alfred Makoney. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McGARR.—The funeral of William McGarr took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church by Rev. Francis Muller. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Muller, sang the Gregorian mass. The bearers were David Crowley, Buckley, Samuel Todd, John Muller, etc. At the grave Rev. Fr. Muller read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

GREENLEY.—James Greeley, aged 62 years, died Monday at the State hospital, Tewksbury. The body was taken to Amesbury for burial by undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOYLE.—Joseph Henry Doyle, aged 17,

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Judge Enright is determined to put a stop to flagrant violations of the automobile law and if the imposing of fines will not have the necessary effect then jail sentences will be imposed.

This morning Thomas A. Alway appeared before the court on a complaint charging him with violating the automobile laws by passing within eight feet of a car of the Bay State Street Railway Co., while the car was stopped in Middlesex street allowing passengers to leave and board same. Alway is employed by the Merrimack Mfg. Co., and June 27th, while operating a large truck, passed between the curbs of the street and an electric car which had stopped in front of the Middlesex street station and a woman who was boarding the car had a narrow escape from being injured.

Judge Enright said that this was one of the most dangerous violations of the law excepting the driving around blind corners at a rapid rate of speed and he found Alway guilty and imposed a fine of \$20, but owing to the fact that the young man has sickness in his family the fine was later reduced to \$10.

The case of Dewey G. Archambault, charged with manslaughter, was continued until July 18, at which time the report of the inquest will have been filed with the court.

John O'Toole pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch and chain valued at \$15 that belonged to George Toplitz, who resides in another shop at 23 Central street. On June 28th O'Toole walked into the store and finding a vest hanging on a nail removed the watch and chain and went out and sold it for \$10, to John Mack, Lieut. Main, he said his name was John Burke and purchased the watch in Worcester. Later he said his name was Buckley. He got the money from a shop in Bridge street. O'Toole was found guilty and sentenced to two months in jail.

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Want Mr. McNamara

Mr. McNamara, the no-license field

secretary is reported in a local paper as having said he saw two men

as having been entertained in a liquor store at midnight a few evenings ago. It is

not known what the men did. Mr. Mc-

Namara report what he saw to the su-

perintendent of police rather than to a

newspaper? Mr. McNamara is a daily

visitor at the office of the superin-

tendent of police, and having seen

such illegal proceedings he is

sure to complain to the superin-

tendent before the superintendent. Mr.

McNamara, if you have not done so

Humane Society Was Busy

But for the busy action on the part

of the representatives of the Humane

society, on Sunday, the park depart-

ment might have quieted a disturbance

that would have had the liquor dealer be-

fore the court or the commissioners,

the following day. Why not place the

matter before the superintendent. Mr.

McNamara, if you have not done so

John P. Bean, charged with the larceny

of 35 pounds of brass, the property

of David Ziskind, failed to put in an

appearance in court either yes-

terday morning or this morning and the

case was continued until July 30.

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BRITISH SOLDIER IN EGYPTIAN DESERT

A British soldier in the Egyptian wires across the desert, he finds consolation in being able to talk to someone of his own country, even if it is by wire.

WILL OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Dubois, two prominent residents of this city, whose home is at 449 Moody street, will observe their golden wedding tomorrow by a high mass of thanksgiving at St. Jean Baptiste church in the morning, family dinner at the home of a daughter at noon and reception at the home of the couple in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubois, the latter formerly Miss Lucia Reche, were both born at St. Maurice, Que., 72 years ago and were married in their home town July 4, 1887. Twenty-eight years ago they removed to this city with their family and since that time they have made their home here. Mr. Dubois is a carpenter by trade and although well along in age he is still in the harness and quite active.

The couple have had 11 children, nine of whom are living, namely, René Dubois, Mrs. Maurice Ross, M. J. Dubois, Mrs. Louise Cormier and Mrs. Adeline Dubois, all of this city; Sister St. Marie Claire of the General hospital at Ottawa, Ont., Sister St. Olive of the Normal school of Hull, Que., Sister St. Hildegard of Haverhill and Joseph Dubois, builder, planer of St. Jeanne d'Arc. Mr. and Mrs. Dubois have 24 grandchildren.

Mr. Dubois is a member of several local fraternal organizations, while Mrs. Dubois is connected with several church societies and has always taken a very active part in the affairs of St. Jeanne d'Arc, being a member of St. Anne's sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Tomorrow will be a real holiday for the members of this large family, and all the children and grandchildren of the venerable couple, including the three sons, will participate in the festivities.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins Saturday, July 7th.



CONTROL AIRPLANE BUILDING IN U. S.

These men compose the United States aircraft production board and control the manufacture of airplanes for war so efficiency and economy may be maintained. They are, left to right: top, A. G. Cable of Chicago; Secretary, Sidney G. Walker, Detroit; Howard E. Coffin, chairman; middle: R. L. Montgomery, New York; Brig.-Gen. George O. Squier of the army; Rear Admiral David W. Taylor, chief of naval construction and repair; below: F. A. Deeds, Dayton, O.

NOTICE

Thursday being a half holiday, the undersigned Jewelers will close July 5, all day—

GEORGE H. WOOD
FRANK RICARD
J. A. FILION
HARRY RAYNES
M. F. WOOD

DAVID PERREAULT
WILLIS J. PELTIER
D. W. HARLOW
G. A. ANTONAS
C. A. SENTER

Customers Kindly Do Your Shopping Early

AMERICA CALLS US ALL!

ENLIST!
WORK!
SAVE!

HONOR
FREEDOM'S
DAY,
JULY 4!



PATRIOTISM LATEST IDEA IN BEACH DRESS

Miss Margaret Gibson proving the fact that not all the patriotism is in the war. Part of it is in the bathing suit at California water resorts.

As patriotic a bathing gach as ever caressed by ocean spray—the one Miss Gibson has on—it looks like the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes rolled into one. As you can see for yourself it has all the patriotic lines to be desired.

Miss Gibson won first prize with this suit at a recent parade at Venice, Cal. She "was the cynosure of all eyes."

"If you're going to wear patriotic clothes, don't be satisfied with just a little dab of red-white-and-blue ribbon," advises Miss Gibson, "Blossom forth in the full regalia of the nation's colors."

MOVIES OF U-BOAT PRES. WILSON NOT TO TAKE SINKING STEAMER VACATION THIS SUMMER

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Announcement was made today at the White House that President Wilson does not expect to take a vacation this summer but plans to remain in Washington, whether congress adjourns or not.

\$1,500,000 ENROLLED IN NEW YORK FOR DRAFT INSTEAD OF \$2,000,000 LOOKED FOR

NEW YORK, July 2.—The returns of the state military census show that in New York city 3,150,000 enrolled instead of the 2,800,000 looked for.

GREEK STEAMER SUNK
NEW YORK, July 2.—The Greek steamer *Andromeda*, was torpedoed and sunk with a loss of one drowned and four wounded on June 28 or 29, presumably off the French coast, according to a cablegram received here from the captain today by the agent, D. J. Theophilatos.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM

BAND CONCERTS

South Common, 2 to 4, U. S. Cartridge Co. band.
North Common, 2 to 4, Lowell Cadet Band and Honey Boy Four.

Fort Hill Park, 2 to 4, Lowell Military band.
Highland Club, 8 to 10, Lowell Military band and Honey Boy Four.

AMUSEMENTS

Moving pictures at Keith's, Merrimack Square, Royal, Jewel, Owl, Crown theatres.
Special programs at Canobie Lake and Lakeview parks.

Roller skating at Willow Dale.

FLAG RAISING

Sacred Heart School hall, 6 o'clock, address by Hon. F. W. Mansfield.

SPORTS

Horse racing, Golden Cove, afternoon.
Lowell Gun Club shoot, Chelmsford Centre, afternoon.

Ball game, Lawrence Mfg. Co. vs. South Ends, Spalding Park, afternoon.

Ball game, Lawrence Mfg. Co. vs. Centralville Pastime A. C., Aiken street, 10 a. m.

Ball game, Broadway S. and A. Club vs. Kimballs, North Common, afternoon.

Marathon race and other events, Sacred Heart grounds, afternoon.

MIDWAYS

South Common, entire day.
Sacred Heart Church grounds, afternoon and evening.

NEW TAXES IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June 26.—New taxes will go into effect July 1 on articles not previously subject to taxation.

Telephones in residences will be taxed 50 cents a month and office telephones one peso a month after that date.

This is a stamp tax and will be collected by the telephone companies.

A tax has been imposed throughout the republic on all forms of advertisements.

Newspaper advertisements are taxed ten per cent of the amount received.

Each electric light globe is taxed ten centavos monthly.

All bottles containing alcoholic drinks of foreign production are taxed twenty centavos each, except beer which is taxed ten cents a bottle. Native liquors and beers are taxed about fifty per cent of the rates on foreign goods.

GENERAL GEORGE O. SQUIER,
CHIEF OF SIGNAL SERVICE,
HEADS ARMY AVIATORS

Brigadier General George O. Squier is chief signal officer of the United States army and director of the military aviation service. He believes the flying soldiers will be the most important branch of our activity against

RAY PORTLAND MINES

This property is located in the famous Ray district of Arizona, adjoining the well-known Ray Consolidated and Ray Hercules.

Immense bodies of high-grade ore already developed and thousands of tons ready for the mills.

Capitalization: \$1,500,000—par value \$1 a share.

Management composed of well-known and conservative business men.

Presents an unusual opportunity to those seeking legitimate investment at present low market price.

Write us for full particulars

W. W. EASTERDAY & CO.

Incorporated

STOCK BROKERS

15 State St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Fort Hill 4848

New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Richmond, Newark, Washington

PAINTS

The enlargement of our office and storage room was but an incident to the enlarging of our stocks—for, after all, it's the goods that people want to see and buy—not the room. And verily, this store has the goods, especially in paints. The size and well-assorted variety of the paint stock from which you may select at Coburn's has no counterpart in Massachusetts and very few in the entire United States. This isn't boast—it's fact.

OLD COLONY PAINT, 24 colors and all good. All regular shades. Gallon \$2.50

TOWN & COUNTRY PAINT, 48 colors and all good. All regular shades. Gallon \$3.25

FREE COLOR CARDS

Free City Motor Delivery

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

GERALD COOPER

CLINODINST

GENERAL GEORGE O. SQUIER

GERMANIA

GERMANY

GOVERNOR ACTS IN BOSTON RIOT

action if he found that any federal troops participated in the affair.

Non arrested in connection with the riot were brought into the municipal court yesterday morning, to plead before Special Justice Bennett in one session and Judge Michael Murray in another session. H. J. Donovan and Alfred Markham were the only ones to plead guilty. Judge Bennett fined them \$5 each.

Abramah Wring of Chestnut street, Chelsea; John Luck of Linden Park street, George Rumber of Kirtledge park, Jacob Genedo of Thomas park, South Boston; Robert Dingle of Bonner terrace, Peter Potts of Lincoln and Louis Price of Lynn, all pleaded not guilty. There were various charges, including assault and battery and participating in an affray. Price was discharged by Judge Murray. The cases of the others were continued to July 11.

Gov. McCall's Statement

The conference at the state house in the afternoon was followed by a statement by Gov. McCall, as follows:

"While I am far from being a socialist, the way to defeat their doctrines is not illegally to invade their headquarters, destroy their property and break up their parades."

"I am sure that the part played by the soldiers and sailors has been exaggerated, but at the same time it was very unfortunate that men wearing the uniform of the United States took any part in such a disturbance. In doing so they violated the first essential of military and naval discipline, and I know their participation is strongly disapproved by the commanding army and navy officers.

"It is the duty of the soldier to obey his superiors and it is most antagonistic to his duty to resort to violence in order to resent or to control the expressions of opinion by the civil population. Assurances are received from the commanding general of the northeastern department and the commanding officer of the navy yard that there is no liability of a recurrence of such disorder on the part of the men wearing the federal uniform."

Mr. Anderson, the United States attorney, stated that he had seen the governor's statement and heartily concurred therein.

FAIR SIZED ATTENDANCE AT SPARKS' CIRCUS AND THE SHOW WAS GOOD

Despite the proximity of the Fourth of July and the recent appearance of several circuses in Lowell, Sparks' circus, which held forth on the Lakeview avenue grounds yesterday afternoon and evening, drew two fair sized audiences. The show could not by any means be called a world beater as far as size went, but many of the acts were of real big show calibre.

The outfit had the usual assortment of side shows where monstrosities from fabled distances and climates were in attendance to give the crowd a thrill. The usual markers were outside and other go-old stories of the unprecedented wonder of their pretences within the canvas, and again all that separated the mere outsider from an intimate acquaintance with the gods within was a negligible tenth of a dollar.

If one wanted to see the really best part of the circus he was exhorted to go into the "main performance," and here, the gentleman at the entrance said, he would see the wonders of the ages. Upon entering, greetings from a pair of lions, a half dozen monkeys, a leopard, several camels, a camel, a leopard and a pony were received by the visitors and then one made one's way still further into the labyrinth of

canvas, and found a seat to view "the spectacle of the ages."

There was the customary circus act—two rings, a stage trap and the trifling acrobatics which was in no way delinquent in its vocal activities. The performance itself opened with the parade about the ring of the riders, clowns, elephants and camels with a 20 piece band at the head. Then a group of bareback riders came in and the other spectators for a short time. From then on there was a continual outpouring of clowns, Japanese tumblers—who, by the way, worn above the average-trained seals, and the hundred and one adjuncts of any big top performance. The show came with wild west show, which all were invited to attend at the expenditure of another dime. Many of the visitors accepted the invitation.

All told, Sparks' circus was what a circus should be, even though it did not approach the magnitude of its bigger brothers.

GRAND JURY AIMS TO END EXORBITANT PROFITS ON CANNED GOODS

CHICAGO, July 3.—Recommendation of legislation which would eliminate the exorbitant profits of the middleman in canned food raised a question raised by the legality of the so-called billion dollar board and laws aimed to curb present cold-storage plant activities.

There were points in the report of the June federal grand jury given to Judge Landis yesterday afternoon when he excused the jurors.

In accepting the findings, Judge Landis instructed transcripts of the report be prepared and copies sent to the vice president of the Senate, the speaker of the house, the attorney general and the two senators from Illinois.

Canneries, wholesalers and jobbers have devised some means for insuring complete co-operation among themselves which results in keeping the canner from dealing directly with the consumer or the retailer," reads the findings of the jury.

It was recommended that the same method of publishing the wholesale prices of foods be devised so that housewives may know when they are being charged too high.

KERENSKY MADE OVER THE BOUINING PEASANT ARMY INTO VICTORIOUS FIGHTING MACHINE

To Alexander M. Kerensky, the young war minister, more than to any other man, is due the credit for the final victory of the Russian revolutionaries over the foreign foe. From the moment of accepting the difficult post given up by Guichkov, whom the czar would not obey, Kerensky has never ceased to urge with fiery eloquence the necessity of resuming the war in order to preserve the liberties won by revolution. He undertook with tremendous energy the staggering task of convincing the millions of peasant soldiers that it was their patriotic duty to attack the enemy. He won the soldiers' confidence. Introduced an iron discipline and introduced a new and more rapid method of combat.

A slight, moderately tall young man of 35 years, Kerensky is more like a Black Cossack than a Russian. Kerensky suddenly looms up as the greatest individual force in biggest democracy of the world. He has been minister of justice and has sat in the duma. He is the man who issued the edict at the end of the Russian revolution that unshackled thousands of Siberian exiles.

He is also the man who defied the czar and the Black Hundred, even before the revolutions of the revolution had reached Petrograd just prior to the dolement.

Kerensky is one of the best public speakers that Russia has ever known. He was born in Irkutsk and became a lawyer despite limited means which nearly made a university education impossible for him.

As a defender of workingmen and peasants he gained considerable distinction which grew to fame when he represented 50 strikers accused of shooting police in the gold fields along the river Lena in 1912.

His friendship for persecuted Jews, co-operation with socialist movements and general revolutionary attitude had caused him to be under constant surveillance by the czar's agents, who, it is understood, were on the verge of seizing him at the outbreak of the revolution.

Kerensky, despite the astonishing vitality he has displayed since he assumed the national leadership, is not expected to live more than a few years, most especially a sufferer from an advanced case of tuberculosis.

The storm seemed to be most powerful along the route of the Charles river. In Newton, Cambridge and West Newton, electrical damage was done. In Newton an electric car, well loaded with passengers, was struck and sat on fire.

An audience in a moving picture house in Cambridge was thrown into panic when the lights went out. A cool-headed manager, who informed the audience there was no danger, was responsible for the absence of injury to the frightened spectators.

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Guests and help saved all their property. Boys playing nearby, saw smoke issuing from the roof shortly before 7 o'clock and notified Landlord E. W. Boyce, who was at dinner. He hurried to the fifth floor and found that flames were raging through the central section of the attic. Aware that the hotel was doomed, he noticed the guests and employees to leave and affect telephone to the city for assistance and raised a cry of fire which aroused the soldiers nearby and brought them to the scene by scores.

The 1st Co., C.A.C., occupying tents a few rods above the hotel, Java, worked diligently, handling the hose to keep the fire from the hotel and the fire, but pressure insufficient to reach the roof made fighting useless.

Turning their attention to saving furnishings, they got out all of the office

BOSTON, July 3.—One of the worst electrical storms in years swept Greater Boston last night, bombarding it with hail and causing heavy property damage.

Residential buildings were struck by lightning, trees and trolley and telegraph poles were bowled over and uprooted, steam and electric traffic was demoralized, and telephone and lighting systems put temporarily out of commission.

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BOSTON, July 3.—The Ottawa, a hotel on Cushing Island, was burned early last night with a loss of \$170,000. It was insured for \$86,000.

A considerable portion of the contents was saved by soldiers of Fort Leveit, close by the hotel. The city fire boat was hurried to the island, two miles away, and a losing attempt was made to save the cabin connected with the property. An annex occupied by hotel offices was burned.

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

FOR SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Some of the stores are loaded up with unusual stocks of fireworks. There is a disposition in some quarters to make the coming natal day unusually boisterous, not to say a day of tetanus and general recklessness.

But, there never were stronger reasons for "a safe and sane Fourth" than we have this year.

The old arguments for sanity, such as loss of life and property, still hold good but there are new reasons fully as strong as the old.

The Fourth of July is in effect our special occasion for celebrating a great victory over Great Britain. We are now joined with Great Britain in a war for world democracy. Under these circumstances it would not be courteous or appropriate on our part to lie down in friendly association with the British lion and then go to twisting his tail into a hard knot.

But, strongest reason of all for not setting fire to our money simply to make a loud noise is the fact that it happened as it usually does. There are many other accidents of a similar kind possible. To exercise due care the company should make such accidents impossible.

THE SILLY PICKETS

The suffragist pickets at Washington are convincing a great many men that women who cannot realize the fitness of things in this moment of national stress, are not fit to be entrusted with the franchise. They are also converting many friends of the cause to bitter enemies, for all of which there is good cause in the manner in which the Washington pickets are pestering President Wilson and disgracing the nation.

RUTH CRUGER

The story of Ruth Cruger might impress some young girls with a sense of duty and a knowledge of where danger lies, even better than could some of the "movies" exploited for the special benefit of the unsophisticated girl. When a girl meets misfortune and disappears, the police generally conclude that she was bad herself and if anything happened to her, it was the result of her own conduct. The New York police arrived at that conclusion once too often.

WHERE IS FOOD WASTED?

This is food conservation week when women especially will be expected to enlist in the movement. We have heard a great deal about waste of food in the household of late and as we have stated heretofore we repeat that we do not believe half the statements made regarding food waste. We are inclined to agree with Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, chairman of the National American Suffrage Association, when she denies that there is any such waste as is alleged by certain conservators who put the loss of the food crop through extravagance as high as 50 per cent. This seems absurd, at least so far as the housewife is concerned. It may have some foundation as applied to food manipulators and to the speculators who burn up potato stores to help produce a scarcity. But the housekeeper who buys everything she needs at the prevailing prices is not likely to waste anything that can be saved. It may be possible by the highest skill in the culinary art to utilize some of the waste materials that find their way to the garbage can. For this reason there may be some who by skilful methods might be able to save certain foodstuffs which they now throw away. It is their duty to study these problems and to learn how the waste can be reduced to a minimum. The women of Lowell, we presume, have already done almost as much as they possibly can in domestic economy but if they can be shown another point they are only too willing to learn.

RAILROADS DISSATISFIED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to grant the railroads an increase of 15 per cent in freight rates. Possibly this was an act of simple justice on the part of the commission; but in spite of this, we surmise the railroads will raise such a howl that the commission may have to reverse its decision later on in order to secure harmony and get the best transportation results. Any dissatisfaction among the railroads at this important juncture might seriously handicap the government in its demands for the best and quickest transportation the railroads can provide. The railroads have been shouting for an increase in rates for some time past in a measure as a result of the increase of wages granted to the Brotherhood last year. There is no denying the fact that the railroads are hit hard by the great increase in the cost of labor and material as well as by the shortening of hours. They have been unable to supply the number of new cars necessary and car

SEEN AND HEARD

The bride's traveling attire was a pearl-Courier-Citizen.

Once, courtesy doesn't necessarily mean kissing the stenographer every morning.

Sombody said that we could solve the high cost of living by not buying any more clothes than we could afford and someone else said that would mean quick arrest for a whole lot of us.

"Days That Are No More!"

Remember when you used to pull your boiled shirts over your head? Buffalo News. And hooked on your coat like the back of your self-made collar—Pittsburg Post. And when our buggy riding Sunday afternoon? Boston Globe. And bought three pounds of pork for a quarter?—New York Mail. And the famous "fandango" with nearly every color of the rainbow? Spartanburg Journal. And twisted knots in your socks to keep 'em up?—Aiken Journal. And bought a strawberry milkshake for a nickel a glass?—Wellesley Standard. And crossed your fingers behind your shoe tops?—Lancaster Times. And went straw riding in the moonlight?—Greensboro Herald-Journal. And—but she says she thinks we had better not say it—Columbus Dispatch. And thought you'd just naturally die without a cool bottle of beer?—Savannah Press.

Identifying War Scenes

One of the sidelights of the recent Red Cross campaign meetings which were held at Memorial hall was the interest which many of the workers took in the various decorations about the hall. There are three paintings within the hall itself and the painting of Washington, which hung for some time before the fire broke out over the first landing of the stairway leading to the hall, is now on the stand in its old position. Among the Red Cross team and committee members there were several gentlemen who saw service in the Civil war, and they took great delight in identifying the scenes of that conflict as portrayed on the walls of the hall. The painting which is a little to the right of the portrait of Shiloh and the heroic figure of General Grant can be easily made out as he leads his men. Farther down is the scene of another minor battle of the war, and at the end of the hall Lee's surrender to Grant is shown. The veterans said the scenes are very familiar and they had no trouble in identifying the various characters and localities shown on the canvas.

LITTLE TOO GENEROUS

One of the most puzzling things of life is daily occurrence at many of the soda fountains in the various stores about Lowell. What follows is not intended to criticize the individual firm or store, because it applies to almost any soft drink dispensary in town. A customer comes in and asks for an ice cream soda, and the clerk sets to work at once to overflow the glass with soda water, and then hands friend customer the liquid dripping on all sides with the liquid so freely dispensed. It is almost impossible for one to avoid getting the water on the clothing, and when young children are served in this manner it is a 10 to 1 shot that their clothes are ruined, for the day at least. We have often heard of saving how little time and especially eager for an intimate acquaintance with the overflowing soda glass. Whether the dealers are somewhat apologetic at the price they are charging for their drinks, and wish to make some reparation by giving good measure, or whether it is just plain carelessness on the part of the clerks, it is hard to say, but in either case there should be a speedy remedy of the conditions now existing, if the dealers wish to prevent a lot of unnecessary irritation on their customers' part during the summer months.

Poor Car Service

When Bay State Street Railway Company officials were asked to explain the very poor service of which the public in general complained they laid it to a shortage of cars and that all they had to hide behind. This may have been true, but the public still believes that poor management is responsible for a great deal of the poor service, especially because there are so many other things denoting poor management that are forever in the public eye. The people for the most part patronize the Fletcher street and Lawrence street line. The open cars being used this summer are all the argument they require to show poor management. The fact that the street railway company was short of cars did not prevent the company from cleaning and painting the open cars during the winter months, yet the open cars being used on the lines in question are a shame and disgrace, and are certainly not comfortable and unfit in every way. If this isn't poor management, what is it? The people on these two lines have always had to put up with the very worst of the street railway company, and that's going some. The people who use the Fletcher street and the Lawrence street lines are entitled to just as good treatment as the people of the highlands or Belvidere and now that the Fourth of July is at hand the

FELT LIKE A NEW PERSON

After Taking Only One Box Of "Fruit-a-lives"

EAST SHIP HARBOUR,

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking "Fruit-a-lives". For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried "Fruit-a-lives" and the effect was splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those stinking Headaches".

Mrs MARTHA DEWOLFE,

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

street railway company ought to make a good bonfire of some of the dilapidated cars that are being used on the Lawrence street and Fletcher street lines.

The Life of the Party His stuff's not refined, he's a lowbrow sort of fellow.

With his jokes that are mostly pure punning, But, somehow or other, whenever he's there.

The laughter keeps merrily running; He's frequently raucous and strident and loud.

And the "ultra" folks dub him a smirky. But—it takes the cold chill out of many a crowd When he makes himself "Life of the Party."

You know him, you've seen him come in when the bunch Was ready to perish with boredom, And then by some sort of a magical bunch.

You've seen how to joy he's restored 'em; He's lacking in dignity? True, very true.

His manner is slap-dash and hearty. But that's how he wakes up the other And proves himself "Life of the Party."

A "Pest" some folks say, as their eyes light when they lift him.

But he's truly a regular blessing. For breaking the ice is his wonderful gift.

When the dullness of things is distressing, And I know when he goes to his final ride.

St. Peter'll cry, "Welcome, my heart!" And whenever the saints up in heaven grow bored They'll send for the "Life of the Party."

Barton Braley.

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD JOB

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, July 3.—Any Massachusetts lady with ability to write and deliver lectures on food economics and food chemistry has an opportunity to obtain a position under the state department of health, which will pay her \$1200 per year, and as much more as she demonstrates herself to be worth.

This is one of the steps which the department intends taking in order to lower the steadily mounting cost of living. The successful lady will be known as an instructor in food economics and addition to writing and delivering lectures on that problem, she will be required also to do research and investigation work in the laboratory of the department.

Special consideration will be given to persons holding a bachelor's or doctor's degree in science or having equivalent training in biology, chemistry, bacteriology and allied subjects. Successful applicants may also be subjected to a practical examination.

The medical examination will include the following subjects: a sworn statement of education; training and experience; a thesis on some subject concerned with the economics or chemistry of foods; technical questions aimed to test the applicants' knowledge of biology and bacteriology of foods.

Only citizens of the United States

who have been residents of Massachusetts for the past year may take the examination, and women desiring to take it may obtain application blanks from the office of the civil service commission. Applications must be filed not later than July 11, at 6 p.m. HOYT.

No more slow and uncomfortable horse stages in Yellowstone Park!

Uncle Sam says automobiles must be used exclusively. He has also placed the hotels, camps and autos each under one management, which will greatly add to the efficiency of the service.

Go to the Yellowstone this summer and see for yourself all those marvels of nature you have heard of since childhood—geysers throwing out tons of boiling water, great canyons, and the famous falls of Niagara. And on your return come out by way of the "Cody Road." Otherwise you miss some of the grandest scenery in the entire Yellowstone region. It is the best and most interesting part of the trip—by automobile over fine government-built roads.

Stop at the office and let me help you plan the trip, or write, and I will gladly send you a beautifully illustrated folder describing the wonders of wonderland.

ALEX STOCKS, New England Pass Agt., C. & Q. R.R. Co., 284 Washington Street, Boston.

Tour Yellowstone via Auto—a Wonderful Vacation Trip

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 3.—The war department expects this week to respond to the requisition for arms made by the governors of states for the use of the Home Guard. It is unlikely, however, that the requisitions will be met in full as the supply of available rifles is exceedingly small. The department gives out official statement that no reliable information shows the number to be low in the thousands to be divided among the 48 states. This is but a drop in the bucket, if they could be utilized for coast defense and similar purposes, and it seems to be the understanding that the arms thus obtained will be used for the protection of munition, machinery and other manufacturing plants engaged in making government supplies. The arms will be delivered to the governors of the states, bonds must be furnished for their keeping and they will be distributed within the state according to orders issued by its governor.

It has been suggested that in states whose state colleges or other institutions now have in their possession available arms belonging to the United States, such arms shall be withdrawn from the institution's college and become a part of the state allotment and distributed in the same manner as the new armament, thus creating the number of rifles available for state use. Information obtained at the war department shows that this could be done but the consent of the war department would be necessary in each case, and old bonds would be then cancelled and new bonds issued. RICHARDS.

HOMESTEAD COMMISSION WILL BUILD HOMES HERE FOR LABORERS ON EASY TERMS

The members of the Massachusetts Homestead commission came to Lowell yesterday afternoon and toured the city in an endeavor to locate sites for the development of \$50,000 worth of property and the erection of some 20 homes, a proposition that has already been outlined in detail in The Sun. The tour of inspection was made under the auspices of the board of trade.

The members of the commission present were Henry Sterling, secretary; Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield and Arthur C. Conney. The party arrived in Lowell in the latter part of the afternoon and accompanied by a committee from the board of trade went to Fort Hill and thence through the Highlands, Oaklands, Central Park and Pickettville and at the close of the trip they were entertained at luncheon at the Yorick club.

In the evening a conference was held at the board of trade rooms with Mrs. Eva W. White, another member of the commission, president, and Sterling explained the homestead proposition. He said the commission planned to meet the needs of men earning from \$14 week down. He informed his listeners that the commission would erect suitable homes which would be sold to laborers on payments of \$5 a month. A general discussion followed and when the members of the commission left the city they advised the committee of the board of trade to have the families interested in the plan communicate with the commission at their earliest convenience.

"Our U-boats will give Lloyd George the best answer" continues the paper. "They stick fast in England's throat and no boasting or statistics will get rid of this fact."

The *Koelnisches Volks Zeitung* says the British premier knows Germany is ready for peace and therefore the responsibility for the continuance of the war rests with England. Her desire for annihilation is undiminished, the paper says.

VICE ADMIRAL SIMS SENDS CUP FROM EUROPE TO SEAMEN AT NEWPORT, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 3.—Men at the training station felt highly honored yesterday by the receipt of a silver cup mounted on black walnut sent from Europe by Vice Admiral William S. Sims to be put up for a

convict work on highways.

PROVIDENCE, July 3.—Commenting on Vice Lloyd George's suggestion addressed Friday in which he said that the end of the war without the allied aims won and guaranteed would be the greatest disaster, the *Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung* says, according to an Amsterdam despatch, that although it contains nothing new, it is another indication that England needs

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PUTNAM & SON CO.

166 Central Street:

Store Open Tonight

YOUR "STRAW"
For the Fourth
Sennit. Sailors, smart blocks, extra good braids, \$1.00
Every other good style and braid in Straw Hats, \$1.50 to \$3.00

Handsome Shirts—
as good as we ever sold for these prices—

The materials are madras in several qualities, mercerized cotton fabrics with the softness and lustre of silk, pebble cloths with woven silk and satin stripes, Russian crepes with stripes or in solid colors, fibre silk, Japanese silk and pure silk in charming striped effects.

Madras and Japanese Crepe Shirts \$1.00

Fine Mercerized Fabrics with the Lustre of Silk Shirts \$1.50

Fibre Silk and Japanese Silk Shirts in beautiful stripes and plain colors, \$3.00

H. Sadler, will probably designate the cup for a baseball trophy, Mrs. Sims saying the admiral left it for the officers in command here to decide what use it should be put.

CONVICTS WORK ON HIGHWAYS
PROVIDENCE, July 3.—Work on the highways of this state by convict labor, the first in recent years, if not the first in the history of the state, will be begun on the Mendon road in Cuperland today. It will be an experiment by which the future use of this kind of labor on state highways will be determined.

Owing to the high cost of labor, all new road work is stopped at present.

JOURNEYMAN BARBERS
A well attended meeting of the Journeyman Barbers was held last evening in Middle street. Twenty applications for membership were received and 10 new members were initiated. It was voted to send to every union of the city a list of union barber shops. Other routine meetings were held by the following last evening: System Federation of the B. & M. Teamsters, Lathers and Loonix.

Ice Cream Freezers

Make your own ICE CREAM. Have it when you want it, made the way you like it best. Quick freezing and economical.

\$1.50 UP

Adams Hardware
AND PAINT CO.
Middlesex St. Near Depot



If It's JERSEY—It's Right

You can buy it in Bricks; by the Plate or Box; in College Ices, Sodas or Cones. But so long as it's genuine

HARVARD MEN TAUGHT TO BROTHERS DROWNED BY ALL READY FOR THE GRAND CIRCUIT

BOSTON, July 3.—The art of throwing hand grenades as it is done in the present European war was yesterday taught the men of the 1st battalion of the Harvard reserve officers' training corps. Soldiers Field. The work was in charge of Lieut. Giraudoux and rounded stones were used in place of the grenades. The French officer taught them how these missiles are hurled and showed them the most effective way of hurling them.

The work will be continued with this battalion for a few days, and later the other battalions will try their hand at it. The men yesterday did not do exceptionally well, but this was expected on their first trial.

The 2nd battalion went out to Waverley for combat exercises and were given work in military topography, while the 3d battalion continued its work on the building of a system of trenches at Fresh pond, Cambridge, under Lieut. Morize and Maj. de Mauny of the French mission.

The men will be excused from all military duty tomorrow, July 4, and many will be given permission to go home until Thursday.

The Harvard military office announced yesterday that Capt. Winfield S. Overton, U.S.A., retired, had been ordered by the war department to take charge of the Harvard reserve officers' training corps.

Capt. Overton, who lives at San Francisco, is expected to reach Cambridge within 10 days.

It was also announced that Capt.

Overton, who was formerly in the artillery branch of the service, will remain at Cambridge until the closing of the Harvard campsite in August. He will be transferred thence to Yale, where he is to take charge of military work next year. Another officer will probably be assigned here at that time.

The Harvard corps lost still another regular army instructor yesterday, when Sgt. Frederick Boyd was as-

signed to the Boston recruiting office. This leaves only one commissioned and one non-commissioned regular army officer now with the corps, Capt. James A. Shannon and Sgt. Orland Bryan.

It is expected that the latter will be assigned to a new field soon. Capt. Shannon will remain in charge until the arrival of Capt. Overton.

ANOTHER BIG GAIN FOR THE CANADIANS

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, July 3.—On the sector of the front west and south of Mercourt during the last two nights, the Canadian outposts have been advanced almost 100 yards along a front of over a mile and a half, practically without opposition from the enemy.

West of Lencloix, in the sector north of the town of Sancourt, where there had been almost continuous artillery duel since Thursday, varied by infantry thrusts and counter-thrusts, affairs settled down a bit yesterday afternoon. The canonnading has become less violent.

The dominion day sports were most successful. There were baseball and football games, tug-of-war contests and foot races between soldiers representing the various divisions. A show in the open drew a great audience.

AT PORT HILL PARK

The Lowell Military band, Oswald Thru Hamber, conductor, will render the following program at the principal concert, Saturday afternoon, July 14, at Port Hill Park:

Paris With Honor.....Crosby
Overture....Der Tambour de Sarde....Telli
Selection, Bohemian Girl.....Balfe
Popular Aires:

Somebody in Ireland.....Ball

When It's Cirrus Day...Back

For You a Rose.....Edwards

Potpouri, Game of Ireland.....Bayer

Moreau, Capriciousness.....Rollinson
Reverte, Love is the Light of the World.....Macdonald

Concert Waltz, Il Bacio.....Arditti

Selection, Folk Song of America.....Tobani

Serenade, The Old Church Organ.....N. P. Chamber

March, Bombasto.....Farrar

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE SHIPS

WASHINGTON, July 3.—See Red-

ated to warn business that the government may find it necessary to requisition shipping tonnage within a short time. Indus-

tries will be told they should adjust their affairs accordingly.

President Wilson was authorized in the shipping amendment to the war budget bill to take over private shipyards for government uses and to appoint an agency of the government to administer the act. So far he has not delegated this power, but is expected to give it to the shipping board within a few days.

MARY PROKOS AT HOSPITAL

Little Mary Prokos, who was hit by an automobile operated by Lucien Turcotte in Merrimack street, Sunday, is now at the Lowell hospital and it has not yet been ascertained as to whether her leg is fractured. Pictures of her leg were taken yesterday, but it will be impossible to tell the exact nature of the injury until the swelling has gone down.

"Jim" Prokos, father of Mary Prokos, takes exception to that part of the story of the accident, wherein it was stated that Mary and her little companion, who escaped with a few scratches, ran directly in front of the machine. He argues that if that had been the case both children would have been killed. He said they were in the street and instead of crossing in front of the machine the machine ran into them. After the accident the children were taken to the hospital and later removed to their home in Boston. Prokos is not in good health at the present time, and Prokos decided that the best place for Little Mary was the hospital and he took her to the Lowell hospital yesterday forenoon at 11 o'clock.

AUTOMOBILES CAN BE PAINTED At Sawyer's

IN ONE WEEK

WHY NOT BRIGHTEN YOUR CAR FOR THE SUMMER?

BAY STATE SOLDIERS TO BE TAUGHT FRENCH

WHITMAN, July 3.—Word was received today of the drowning in Lake Wompatuck, in the town of Wompatuck, of Elliot L. Phinney, 15, sons of Wilson Phinney of that town. With John J. Donoghue, also of Whitman, they went out in a canoe late yesterday, all wetting bathe, and the two boys, in a small boat, Donoghue, the only experienced swimmer of the trio, tried to rescue the brother, but became exhausted and barely reached the shore.

ED GEARS, Ben White, Nat Ray, Fred Jamison, Mike McDavid and Marvin Childs have been at the Club for some time and all have ridden fast horses for 20 or 30 miles in the past few days. This week Walter Cox ships out from Dover; Aubrey Rodney left Poughkeepsie Saturday; Tommy Murphy will leave in a day or two. Will Snow plans to get away from Detroit along in the middle of the week; Lon McDonald, a young house at Indianapolis, Ind.; Dick McLean is ready to get away from Libertyville.

Whichever wintered, and regardless of the spring weather conditions, the state horses are all even as regards fast work. The trotters have shaded 2.10 and the pacers have touched around 2.08, which looks so well.

The Cox stable left Dover yesterday afternoon with the number—and, as regards aged horses, the personnel—about as a year ago. Of those who made the trip 12 months back, Major L. Princeton, Busby's Lassie, Director Todd, Jeanette Speed, Young Todd, Marlorie King, Constance Mabel, Sister Susan, Del Rey and The Pratler are repeating.

DELEGATES IN HUB FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

BOSTON, July 3.—Delegates now mobilized in armories and encampments in this state are to be given an opportunity to learn enough of the rudiments of the French language to enable them to converse without difficulty if they should be sent to France. A course of twenty lessons will be given by the department of university extension of the state board of education. The state will pay the cost of instruction except for a small charge for the first lesson papers.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
American	44	24	63.1
Chicago	41	24	63.1
New York	38	29	61.5
Detroit	35	32	60.0
Cleveland	33	35	60.0
Washington	26	39	48.0
St. Louis	25	41	37.0
Philadelphia	23	39	32.5
National	Won	Lost	P.C.
New York	39	26	58.7
Philadelphia	36	33	53.4
Chicago	36	31	53.0
St. Louis	37	37	50.0
Brooklyn	29	33	46.5
Boston	24	36	40.0
Pittsburg	21	43	32.5

Two strong top wagons in good condition for sale cheap. Apply M. F. Doherty, 129 Fletcher st. Tel. 701.

WHITEHORN BABY CARRIAGE

for sale, used only one season. Apply 42 Chaffoux Bldg. or Tel. 3115-N.

HELP WANTED

MAN wanted. Apply at Northern Wm. W. Rogers st. opposite Springfield park.

LAW FIRMS

wanted: several good operators on turrets on cast iron work. State experience, salary expected and place employed at present time. Write 129 Sun Office.

STRONG YOUNG MAN

wanted, to help on auto truck. Apply 135 Paige st. Monday p. m.

GIRL

wanted at once to do light housework and help take care of children. Apply 40 Aberdeen st.

TEN QUARRYMEN

and ten laborers wanted. Best of wages to good men. Board \$6 a week. Apply Granite Granite Co., Graniteville, Mass.

YOUNG GIRL

or elderly lady wanted to mind baby. Write 161 Sun Office.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

for ladies who

can afford to live in

the city.

apply to me.

Good opportunity to buy

house in city.

Apply to me.

Good opportunity to

buy house in city.

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Good opportunity to

Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY JULY 3 1917.

PRICE ONE CENT

ASK COUNCIL TO MODIFY JITNEY ORDINANCE

A petition signed by about 1,000 residents of this city, asking that the recently ordained jitney ordinance be modified, was read at a regular meeting of the municipal council this morning and referred to the mayor. The petition does not state what modifications are being sought. In the course of the meeting Engineer Sprague made a statement in behalf of Commissioner Morse as to the work performed by the street department during the year.

The meeting was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Mayor O'Donnell with all members present. A hearing on the petition of Joseph E. Fay for permission to move a

EUGENE BRANCONNIER DIED SUDDENLY

Eugene P. Branconier died suddenly this morning at his home, 111 Branch street, aged 68 years and 7 months. He leaves his wife, Josephine, 22, brother, George, of Canada; two sisters, Mrs. George Chaput of Hartford, Conn., and Mrs. Alphonse Vallerand of this city. He was a member of l'Union St. Joseph. Mr. Branconier was totally blind the latter part of his life as the result of two accidents which he suffered in 1910. He was struck by a cobbin on which he was working in his trade as a wood worker, and this necessitated the removal of his right eye. In January, 1915, Mr. Branconier was working on a ruffing lathe, and a shaving of the wood struck his left eye, and soon after he became totally blind.

COMMISSION AUTHORIZES SIX CENT FARE

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, July 3.—The Public Service commission today issued an order authorizing the Bay State Street Railway Co. to put into effect for an experimental period of six weeks its proposed six-cent fare schedule, modified by the commission's agreement arranged last week by representatives of the company and of the cities and towns, which provides in effect that commutation tickets shall be sold at a rate of 5 cents a ticket. The parties to the conference differed as to the number of tickets which a patron must buy in order to obtain the reduced rate, the company insisting that 20 should be sold for one dollar, while the representatives of the cities and town insisted upon 10 for 50 cents and requested it for 25 cents.

The commission holds, however, that an initial investment of one dollar was not unreasonable and permits the company to sell the tickets in books of 20. The commission order stipulates that the new schedule may be put into effect at any time after July 13 upon notice to the public of less than three days.

Varnum Avenue Extension

The Bay State Street Railway Co. has written the public service commission requesting that it be relieved for a period of at least one year from constructing the extension of its line on Varnum Avenue to Varnum street in Lowell. The company stated in its petition that it has not been and is not capable of building the extension, but no reason for its incapability is given.

The commission will assign the case for amendment of the proposal upon publication.

With most committee members refusing the right to offer amendments and with many senators planning other amendments, debate in the senate is expected to last several weeks.

Sen. Lodge Praises Bill

Senator Lodge, republican, who frequently criticizes the administration on many occasions, today made a statement praising the bill and the work of the finance committee. He said:

"I have had some experience in framing fiscal legislation, and I desire to say that I never have seen a committee of congress do more conscientious work and with such complete absence of partisanship. I cannot speak too highly of the work of the chairman of the committee, Senator Simmons, who deserves the highest praise, and I hope he will receive the cordial support of the nation."

HOYT.

FRESH SALMON For JULY 4th To Arrive Monday P. M.

The finest catch of the season. Order delivered to all parts of the city. Order early.

W. J. HOARE

465 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 863

FOR 69 YEARS
City Institution
For Savings

Never paid less than

4%

Interest begins July 14

CENTRAL STREET

W. J. HOARE

465 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 863

TESTIMONIAL TO REV. THOMAS W. BUCKLEY

Rev. Thomas W. Buckley, formerly curate of St. Columba's church, this city, who has recently transferred to South Boston, was tendered a testimonial by his former parishioners and friends at the parish hall last evening. Though in Lowell but four years, Fr. Buckley's popularity extended outside the confines of the Pawtucketville parish, and among those present last evening were many from other parts of the city.

Fr. Buckley came to Lowell on his first mission, and he worked unflinch-

ingly for the welfare of the girls presented a bouquet, and then Gerald Cronin, a spokesman for the boys, presented a bouquet. Fr. Buckley, though moved by the scene, found words to express his appreciation for the gifts.

In the evening the attendance taxed

the capacity of the hall and among

those present are: Rev. John

McGill, Fr. Buckley's successor;

Rev. Fr. Walsh of Reading, Rev. Fr.

Hally, the present pastor; Rev. Fr.

Buckley's father, brother and four

sisters of West Quincy.

The meeting was opened to order by

Michael J. Lynch, the chairman and an

enthusiastic worker, not only for the

testimonial, but for everything in con-

nnection with the parish. He extended

a cordial welcome to all, and told of

the purpose of the gathering. He then

called upon Miss Frances Tighe, who

had a most excellent vocal numer-

Miss Mary Joyce then gave a

reading. The Quill family, namely,

Vergie, John, Stella and Bernard, ap-

peared in a very pleasing number.

James Daly and James Callahan

brought down the band with them.

Donnelly sang several of his num-

bers in his own inimitable manner. At

this point Fr. Buckley was called to

the front of the hall and Dr. McAvi-

ne, after an eloquent address, pre-

sented him a handsome bouquet and

solid gold ring. Fr. Buckley was tem-

porarily unable to speak, but soon re-

covered his composure, and expressed

his gratitude for the gifts and the

spirit shown by all.

He said that he would never forget

the happy days

spent in Lowell, and that he would

always cherish the gifts from the peo-

ple with which he enjoyed so

many pleasant and happy days.

The affair closed with all singing

"The Star Spangled Banner." The com-

mittee in charge of the affairs was as

follows: Michael J. Lynch, chairman;

Charles McQuillan, secretary; Daniel

Wholey, Miss Katherine O'Donnell,

Miss Alice Gilligan, Miss Katherine

Fairfax, Miss Jessie Cogger, Miss

Katherine O'Hearn, Mrs. Fred Ham-

mond, Miss Catherine Wioley, Miss

Dundon, Mrs. John Regan and

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PHOTOS BY BOYCE & S.

SOCIETY GIRLS AS BARMAIDS
SERVE HOTEL GUESTS FOR
RED CROSS AID

Prominent society girls of the east and west donned the livery of waitresses, bellboys and barmaids at a recent Red Cross benefit in which San Francisco society women took over the management of the Fairmount hotel for one day.

In the picture above are three young women who aided in making

FUNERAL NOTICES

COUGHLIN—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Coughlin will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from her late home, Pollard street. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

The funeral of Mrs. Bridget Cox will take place Wednesday morning at his home, 467 Merrimack street, at 8:15 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertaker P. H. Stevens & Sons.

DIXIE—Son of Joseph H. Doyle, beloved infant son of Joseph H. and Jennie Doyle, died this morning at the home of his parents, 467 Merrimack street, aged 7 months, 12 days. The funeral will take place Saturday afternoon at 10 o'clock, and the burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FAIRBANKS—Died in this city, at her home, 92 Branch street, Mrs. Dora A. Fairbanks, 68 years. Funeral services will be held from her home, 92 Branch street, on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

KAROUGHLANIAN—Funeral of Mrs. Sophie Karouglanian will take place Wednesday morning from the funeral parlors of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack, 688 Gorham street, at 8:30 o'clock. Services will be held at the Protestant Armenian church, Lawrence street, at 10 a.m. on Friday. Burial will be in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

LAWHORN—Died in this city, July 3, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, Miss Anna K. Larson, aged 80 years, 33 months and 20 days. Funeral services will be held at the Swedish M. E. church, Moore street, on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited to attend. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

FUNERALS

MURKINHAM—The funeral of Mary Leopold Murkingham, beloved daughter of Patrick and Joannette McCormick of Birmingham, took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents, 15 Wilson street, North Billerica. The bearers were Masters Charles and George Mahoney, Waldo Kidder, Stanley Gonley, Fred Sheridan and Alfred Mahoney. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McGARR—The funeral of William McGarr took place this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. At 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church by Rev. Fr. Mullin. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas Bouger, sang the Gregorian mass. The bearers were David Frawley, Gen. Buckley, Samuel Todd and John Sullivan. At the grave Rev. Fr. Mullin read the memorial prayers, and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DEATHS

GREGORY—James Greeley, aged 62 years, died Monday at the State hospital, Tewksbury. The body was taken to Amesbury for burial by Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DOYLE—Joseph Henry Doyle, aged 7

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Judge Enright is determined to put a stop to flagrant violations of the automobile law and if the imposition of fines will not have the desired effect then jail sentences will be imposed.

This morning Thomas A. Alway appeared before the court on a complaint charging him with violating the automobile laws by passing within eight feet of a car of the Bay State Street Railway Co., while the car was stopped in Middlesex street allowing passengers to leave and board same. Alway is employed by the Merrimack Mfg. Co., and June 27th while operating a large truck passed between the curbing of the street and an electric car which had stopped in front of the Middlesex street station and a woman who was boarding the car had a narrow escape from being injured.

Judge Enright said that this was one of the most dangerous violations of the law excepting that driving around and passing at a rapid rate of speed and he found Alway guilty and imposed a fine of \$20, but owing to the fact that the young man has sickness in his family the fine was later reduced to \$10.

The case of Dewey G. Archambault, charged with manslaughter, was continued until July 18 at which time the report of the inquest will have been filed with the court.

John O'Toole pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with the larceny of a watch and chain valued at \$48 the property of George K. Topliss who conducts a tailor shop at 32 Central Street. On June 28th O'Toole walked into the store and finding a vest hanging on the nail removed the watch and chain and went out and sold them for \$1, giving the name of Jack McNamee. When arrested O'Toole, and when questioned, said his name was John Burke and purchased the watch in Worcester. Later he said his name was Buckley and got this impled in a saloon in Lynn street. O'Toole was found guilty and sentenced to two months in jail.

John B. Bean charged with the larceny of \$5 worth of glass at the property of David Ziskind, failed to put in an appearance in court either yesterday morning or this morning and the case was continued until July 30. It appears that the complainant was a woman who placed an order for Ziskind went on the bond. Bean disappeared and when Ziskind found that the man had gone he came to the police station and tried to have the complainant withdrawn but the police refused to do so.

Annie F. Lundgren denied that she was drunk when arrested on the South End, June 28th. She had been released by the probation officer Saturday morning, but said she took the pledge on Sunday and yesterday she was a trifle nervous, but had no liquor. Lieut. Connor and Captain Kilroy, however, said she was given time to get into communication with Supt. Korman. Mr. O'Brien knows something about nursing injured animals and has seen deer that were much more severely injured than this.

Minister on the firing line accomplished what oratory had failed to do and the Russian line swept forward into the German trenches.

TWO GREAT BATTLES

His men, attacking defenses that had been turned into crater fields by the terrible Russian bombardment, burst through the front position and captured three lines of trenches and the strongly fortified village of Konichy, on the Zlota Lipa river, near Koziezyau, Galicia.

They took more than 8500 German and Austrian prisoners and seven cannons and made a breach in the Teutonic front that promises to compel a retreat toward Lemberg, the objective of Gen. Brusiloff's strategy.

At the same time another heavy Russian force assailed the Germans, Austrians and Turks south of Brestovets, and the nation generally was very boisterous. When Judge Enright heard the officer's testimony he said to Thompson, "We don't want the likes of you around here. I will give you till Thursday to get out of town."

Alexander Thompson belongs in Providence, R. I. and had been arrested but a short time until he appealed to the state house in Boston for admittance to the state infirmary at Tewksbury. He next migrated to Lowell and yesterday was found in an intoxicated condition on the South End. He was abusing the American flag, the nation generally and was very boisterous. When Judge Enright heard the officer's testimony he said to Thompson, "We don't want the likes of you around here. I will give you till Thursday to get out of town."

Patrick Molloy, charged with being drunk, was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction. The case of Hattie Gosselin was continued until Thursday.

There were 30 arrests for drunkenness during the 24 hours prior to the opening of court and of that number 25 were released by the probation officer.

NEW RUSSIAN SUCCESSES

Continued

statement shows further heavy losses inflicted upon the Austro-German forces, including the capture of some 5000 additional prisoners and 21 guns.

Ziochow, towards which the Russians are pressing, is almost directly east of Lemberg and slightly more than 35 miles distant from it. It lies on the important railway line from Warsaw to Krasnoyarsk, which is part of the Brestovets-Lemberg railway line. It is slightly west of a north and south line running through the important Tutowitz stronghold at Breslau, 25 miles to the south.

GERMANS THROWN BACK

PARIS, July 3.—The Germans made their attacks last night on the Alsace front on both sides of the Ailles-Paissey road. The most violent fighting continued throughout the night.

The French also repulsed German

attacks on the Verdun front between Hill 304 and Arvocourt wood.

FURTHER DROP IN THE PRICE OF FLOUR ANNOUNCED AT CHICAGO TODAY

CHICAGO, July 3.—A further drop in the price of flour was announced today when family brands of spring wheat flour were cut \$1 to \$12 a barrel. This is \$5.80 a barrel below the high point in May.

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisers and you will save money on your purchases.

VILLAGES TAKEN BY RUSSIANS

Additional details of the Galician fighting show the Austro-German forces to have recrossed the Little Stripa, south of Lemberg. Here the Russians have occupied Zborow, on the Tarnopol-Ziochow-Krasnoyarsk railway, 12 miles southeast of Ziochow. Their main push appears to be this, but they are also attacking other villages in the vicinity which have been taken by the Russians.

Berlin's official report admits the success of the Russians in extending northward the gap they opened in the frontier line in their original assault from the heights on the western bank of the Stripa. The throwing in of German reserves halted this advance and Russian attacks elsewhere failed, it is claimed.

WAR MINISTER KERENSKY LEADS RUSSIAN ARMY IN-VICTORIOUS ADVANCE

PETROGRAD, July 3.—The brilliant Russian advance, the news of which has sent a wave of rejoicing through the entire country, was led by War Minister Kerensky in person.

For the last four days the war minister has been continuously at the front, spending every effort to urge the troops to advance. He finally rode to the front line trenches and placing himself at the head of the troops gave the order to advance. The spectacle of the popular war

THE SPELLBINDER

With such a persistent gentleman on his heels as State Inspector McDonald armed with the law, to insist upon school house repairs being made that should have been started at the beginning of the year, this is no time for newspapermen to bother Commissioner Warnock with idle questions about what his department is doing and Mr. Beane of the Courier-Citizen set up the battalions, commissioners and others day that the latter forgot that Beane was a brother Spanish War veteran and peremptorily ordered him out of his office. State Inspector McDonald means well in demanding that the law be carried out but having a large district to cover, he cannot spend all his time trying to have the necessary changes made in Lowell. Besides, he may not realize with whom he is dealing or what local conditions are. He may not appreciate the fact that Mr. Warnock has been extremely busy changing officials and finding the short-comings all the time, and when he gets into office, otherwise, he would be so inconsistent that the school houses be made safe in case of fire, and made so once.

What Mr. McNamara Saw

Mr. McNamara, the no-license field secretary, is reported in a local paper as having said that he saw two men being entertained in a liquor store at midnight a few evenings ago. If such were the case, why doesn't Mr. McNamara report what he saw to the newspaper? Mr. McNamara is a daily visitor at the office of the superintendent of police, and having seen such illegal proceedings as he sees, the newspaperman that he has had the liquor dealer before the court or the commissioners, the following day. Why not place the matter before the superintendent, Mr. McNamara, if you have not done so already?

HUMANE SOCIETY WAS HUSTY

But for the hasty action on the part of the representatives of the Humane Society, on Sunday, the park department might have added a fine buck deer to its collection at Fort Hill.

Monday's newspapers contained the story of the deer that was chased down Thompson's field and was chased down Broadway to a police station where it was captured in Suffolk street by Richard O'Brien, an employee of the park department, who at first thought the animal had escaped from a deer farm on his way to church, but upon seeing the deer went after it and upon capturing it tied its legs and made it comfortable to tie it to a post. He then took it to his residence to get into communication with Supt. Korman. Mr. O'Brien knows something about nursing injured animals and has seen deer that were much more severely injured than this.

STATION INSTEAD OF FOUNTAIN

When the Cardinal O'Connell Parkway was named, it was stated at City Hall that certain gentlemen would contribute a beautiful fountain to the new park and plans were drawn up for installing a fountain of elaborate design. After much consideration, however, the idea of placing a fountain there was deemed impractical and now it is said a statue of Cardinal O'Connell, done by an eminent sculptor, is contemplated to take the place of the proposed fountain. The new parkway, meanwhile, is stony, but apparently surely assuming shape. The edgestones are being laid while the ground is being leveled off, and a corps of assistants were busily engaged there today.

STREET REPORTS

At today's meeting of the municipal council, the question arose as to what had been done by the street department to the park for the benefit of the public. In order to answer the question, it was necessary to call Mr. Sprague of the engineer's office to the meeting, who made a report from a slip of paper. In the past four years there has been no annual report of the street department.

THE SPELLBINDER

JITNEY ORDINANCE

Continued

gasoline in Wilder street; Enoch Gorish, garage, in Howard street; James H. Sparks, garage at 291 Wilder street.

The Bay State Street Railway Co. and the Lowell E. L. Corp. petitioned for a joint pole location in Marginal street and for a pole on the Covell street from Carlisle street to the Chelmsford line. A representative of the Bay State company stated that the petition did not call for now locations but simply for possibilities, to be compared to use until the present poles. The petitions were referred.

It was voted to transfer the sum of \$41.87 from the commissioners' fund to that of the regular fund of the Civil War veterans, a veteran of the Civil War who has been employed by the public buildings department for the past ten years, petitioned to be placed on the pension roll. His petition was accompanied by a statement stating that the petitioner had left work two weeks ago and was unable to perform his duties any longer on account of illness. It was voted to grant the petition and pay Mr. McCarthy a pension of \$370.24 per annum.

WAR DEPENDENTS' FUND

An order to borrow and appropriate the sum of \$50,000 for the German war dependent fund was voted with the understanding that the state will later reimburse the city.

The following petitions were read and July 24 was set as the date of the hearing: Albert J. Thompson, garage in Wilder street; Enoch Gorish, garage, at 291 Wilder street; Pitts-Motor Sales, garage and gasoline at 53 Hurst street; J. Finberg, garage, at 165-168 Howard street; James A. Briles, garage at 179-181 Franklin street.

The Lowell Electric Light Corp. petitioned for permission to lay conduits in Market street and the Cardinal O'Connell parkway and the matter was referred to the engineer's office. Residents of this city asking the present jitney ordinance be modified was read and referred to the mayor. Notices of the hearing on the mandamus petition of Edward J. O'Brien and George G. Stiles to have held before the supreme judicial court July 17, were read and placed on file.

TRADE REGULATIONS

An order for the regulating of trade in Nichols street and Smith street, reversing the one-way ordinance for both streets was read and the mayor said a hearing on the matter should be given for a said one-way street.

The order was read and referred to the engineer's office. Mr. Morse said he had already changed the notices and that the streets are now as they should be as far as traffic is concerned. The order was passed to be ordained.

FROM THE SOLICITOR

The following communication was received from the city solicitor, but no action was taken:

JULY 2, 1917.
To the Municipal Council of the City of Lowell.

There are certain causes pending against the city of Lowell for claims for damages for personal injuries received on Pawtucket bridge during its construction. This department that if there is any liability on the part of the corporation, should be immediately adjusted or settled by the corporation constructing the bridge, and would respectfully request of your honorable board, that final payment to the National Engineering corporation be not made until the law department is notified.

Sincerely yours,

William D. Regan,
City Collector.

THE Jitney Ordinance

The amendment to the jitney ordinance, substituting the word city for commonwealth in the paragraph referring to the issuance of licenses, was passed, making the ordinance read that licenses shall be granted to residents of the commonwealth. W. A. Barr was granted a garage license at 274 Pine street.

The petition of the Lowell E. L. Corp. for permission to lay conduits in Appliance and Thorndike streets was granted. Mr. Warnock was ordered to expend the sum of \$100 for the installation of gutters on the High street school. A communication was received from Supt. J. A. Hunnewell of the Lowell E. L. Corp. to the effect that the company was ready to install four ornamental electric lights in Cardinal O'Connell parkway, and a plan of the lights was submitted to the letter. No action was taken.

Commissioner Morse made a statement in reference to the resurfacing of Varnum avenue. He said the avenue was macadamized while he was Superintendent of streets and in 1914 it was resurfaced. He then called Englewood

Buying a refrigerator is not an expense, but an investment. It saves food and keeps it wholesome and prevents sickness. The Eddy Refrigerators keep the food longer with less ice than others and are the best buy.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
Hurd Street.

Store Open Tuesday Night Until 10. Closed All Day Wednesday, July 4th

SAUNDERS' MARKET

GORHAM AND SUMMER STS. Telephone 3890-1-2-3

Just what you should have for a real 4th of July Dinner!

LARGE DECANTER NEW MINT SAUCE, Each.....25c

CREAM OF WHEAT, fresh from the mill, 25c packages, ea. 10c

Fresh Green

WILL OBSERVE THEIR CAPT. WILSON NAMED HOLLWEG MAY REPLY TO LLOYD GEORGE

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Dubois, two prominent residents of this city, whose home is at 49 Moody street, will observe their golden wedding tomorrow at a high mass of thanksgiving at St. Jean Baptiste church in the morning, family dinner at the home of a daughter at noon and reception at the home of the couple in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubois, the latter formerly Miss Lucie Reche, were both born at St. Maurice, Que., 73 years ago and were married in their home town July 4, 1887. Twenty-eight years ago they removed to this city with their family and since that time they have made their home here. Mr. Dubois is a painter by trade, and although well advanced in age he is still in the business and quite active.

The couple have had 11 children, nine of whom are living, namely, Rose, Adeline, Maurice, Novell, Albert, Louis, Mrs. Lucien Ducharme and Mrs. Adrien Beaudette, all of this city; Sister St. Marie Claire of the General Hospital at Ottawa, Ont.; Sister St. Odile of the Normal school of Montreal; Sister St. Hyacinthe of Montreal; and Joseph Dubois, a blind piano tuner of St. Jerome, Que. Mr. and Mrs. Dubois have 28 grandchildren.

Mr. Dubois is a member of several local fraternal organizations, while his wife is connected with several church societies and has always taken a very active part in the affairs of St. Joseph's parish, being a member of St. Anne's sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis.

Tomorrow will be a real holiday for the members of this large family, and all the children and grandchildren of the venerable couple, including the three nuns, will participate in the festivities.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Interest begins Saturday, July 7th.

MUNICIPAL SOUP KITCHENS ARE STORMED BY BERLINERS IN SEARCH OF FOOD

COPENHAGEN, July 3.—The food difficulties, particularly the disappearance of potatoes, have driven Berliners in masses to the municipal soup kitchens, where they hope to get better rations than at home. The management of the kitchens reports 800 new registrations. The kitchens, however, are poorly supplied and the fare is scanty and monotonous.

GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY CAUSES SURPRISE AND REJOICING IN LONDON

LONDON, July 3.—The resumption of the Russian offensive, with the capture of the town of Konjuchy and more than 10,000 prisoners, is the most cheerful news the British have had for some weeks.

References to the activity of the communists to the activity of the communists have given hope that something really serious was about to occur, but the public was hardly prepared for such immediate and successful results, as it was thought it would take few days for the artillery to destroy the Austro-German defenses that were under construction for so many months.

The scene of the Russian success, between the Sireva and Zlota Lipa rivers, was the battle ground of much heavy fighting after Gen. Brusiloff's offensive of a year ago.

This, like the other demonstrations, is in the direction of Lemberg, the capture of which would be of the greatest strategic and political importance. Gen. Brusiloff apparently has resumed his concentric maneuver, which was interrupted by the advent of winter and then by the revolution.

\$100,000 WORTH OF MERCANDISE SECURED ON FICTITIOUS LETTER—16 ON TRIAL

CATLETSBURG, Ky., July 3.—Over \$100,000 worth of merchandise was secured from manufacturers and jobbers throughout the United States on fictitious letters of credit by 46 Magoffin county mountaineers who are to be placed on trial in federal court here today according to representatives of 100 business firms from almost as many cities who are to assist in the prosecution.

Through statements of financial responsibility on engraved stationery of a bank which had no existence it was alleged that the mountaineers secured thousands of dollars of merchandise supposedly for sale from fifty stores. The stores, however, like the bank, could not be found by investigators. The goods secured in this way, it is believed, came from the same sources as the money in value from bottles of patent medicines and boxes of dried fish to pianos.

TROOPS PERMITTED TO PARADE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Troops mobilized and awaiting service abroad may take part in local Independence day celebrations tomorrow at the discretion of local commanders, not as a farewell appearance before leaving, but merely as part of local ceremonies.

The war department is besieged with requests from various communities which want National Guardsmen paraded through home cities before departing for France. It was said today at the war department that no authorization for such a thing has been made and that a decision had not been officially reached.

A great many high officers are very much opposed to it because they say it discloses the identity and designation of units and gives definite notice of their impending departure as well as disclosing by inference the ports from which they will sail.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR SOFT COAL WITH ONE EXCEPTION SINCE THE CIVIL WAR

CHICAGO, July 3.—Despite the agreement for the reduction of coal prices recently consummated by the mine operators in conjunction with the commission in coal production, the market price for soft coal that have prevailed with one exception, since the Civil War, are in effect in Chicago, it was asserted today.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE DISCUSSES FURTHER CREDITS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Lord Northcliffe, head of the British war mission in the United States, called on Secretary McAdoo today and discussed further credits for Great Britain. He was accompanied by Sir Richard Crawford, commercial adviser to the British embassy.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

PORTLAND, Me., July 3.—Edward W. Patten, a Bangor, Maine, attorney, who was born in 18 years and two months when he enlisted in Company G at Bangor three months ago, was restored to the custody of his parents today by order of Judge Clarence Hale of the federal court on petition of the parents.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 3.—Judge James E. Fulton, city attorney of Oneida, Scott county, who was shot by J. E. Bell, editor of the Oneida News last week, died yesterday. The shooting was the result of an editorial criticism and alleged threats by Fulton to settle the matter with pistols. Bell is said to have met the judge in a lawyer's office and fired upon him.

Free City Motor Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

Free Color Cards

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
Bankers and Brokers
SECOND FLOOR

Bright, Sears & Co.

515 RETURN TO MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June.—The department of the interior has been informed that in the first five days of June, 348 Mexicans returned to Mexico from the United States through the ports of Tamaulipas and Coahuila.

GOOD CROP IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, June.—The reports from the Laguna district to the department of agriculture indicate that Mexico will have a tremendous cotton crop this year. It is reported that the pink boll weevil has been exterminated in the district.

MAN WHO GAVE HIMSELF UP HELD ON CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO MURDER

GREENFIELD, July 3.—Tadeusz Olazek, who recently gave himself up to the authorities with the statement that he had killed his mother, was held for the grand jury by the district court, which sat yesterday on charge of assault with intent to murder. Olazek had told the court officials that his act was in revenge for injuries inflicted on him by his mother in his early life, but Dr. E. G. Best who examined him, testified today that he found no evidence of injury as alleged.

STOCK BROKERS

15 State St., Boston, Mass.

Telephone Fort Hill 4848
New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Atlantic City, Richmond, Newark, Washington

THE STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, July 3.—Leaders were under further pressure at the opening of today's stock market, the movements also embracing many stocks and minor issues. United States Steel was the only stock to change hands in more than ordinary volume. At 10:00 a.m. it was trading at an extreme loss of half a point. Atlantic, Gulf & Western, Studebaker and Central Leather yielded large fractions to over a point. Rails were rather mixed in fractional recessions, coal stocks being equal advances in Pacifics and Baltimore & Ohio. The market became more irregular before the end of the first half hour.

The activity of the morning was accompanied by a succession of sales of stocks declining. Many important stocks fell to lowest quotations of the current movement. Chief among these were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Cudahy and Lackawanna, Pacific, Union Pacific, Southern Pacific, Reading, B. & O. and Ohio. The pronounced decline in railroads was due to surface indications that the oil back was mainly caused by short selling and lack of public interest. Baldwin Locomotive, Republic Iron and Mexican Petroleum, were almost the only strong features. Promised improvements were shown in the form of earnings and earnings. Bonds were irregular. Liberty 3-1/2 holding firm at par to a premium.

Stocks became unsettled again in the early afternoon when the motor group reacted 2 to 3 points. Studebaker being the weakest issue. Represented shares, including rails, reflected the greater part of their rally.

Substantial improvement in rails featured the dull hour, the rest of the list remaining in moderate decline. The closing hour, Liberty bonds were firm throughout.

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK, July 3.—Cotton futures opened steady, July, 25, 60 to 25, 40; October 25, 10 to 24, 05; December, 25, 10 to 25, 15; January, 25, 25 to 25, 40; March, 25, 70.

Markets closed steady, July, 40; October, 40, 35; December, 25, 15. Spot quiet; mid-July, 25, 66.

Exchanges

NEW YORK, July 3.—Exchanges, \$43,180,267; balances, \$70,282,320.

Sharp Declines in Cotton

NEW YORK, July 3.—Fear of government regulation took hold here today in the cotton market. Sharp declines sent the active positions to one cent below last night's close, representing a net decline of 265 points, equal to \$13.25 a bale, under the recent high level. Reports of rain in Texas were an added factor of weakness.

Money Market

NEW YORK, July 3.—Mortgage paper, \$65,400; Sterling, Sixty day bills, 47,272; commercial sixty day bills, 4,713; demand, 4,756; cables, 7,146; France, Demand, 1,700; cable, 5,747; Germany, Demand, 3,184; cables, 7,222; Rubles, Demand, 2,131; cables, 7,222; Bar silver 77%; Mexican dollars, 61,400; Government bonds weak, Railroads, 1,000; Time loans, soft, six days, 14,145; ninety days, 4,455; six months, 4,345; Call money easier, High 3%; low 2; ruling rate 3%, last loan 3%; closing bid, 3%; offered at 3%.

NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks

Allis Chalmers 23 29 29 29

Am Beet Sugar 234 234 234 234

Am Can 49 49 49 49

do pf 105 104 104 105

Am Car & Fin 77 75 76 76

do pf 118 115 116 116

Am Cot Oil 37 35 34 34

Am Hides L Com 14 13 14 14

do pf 70 70 70 70

Am Locomo 22 21 21 21

Am Meli & R 98 98 98 98

do pf 107 104 105 105

Am Sugar Refn 120 120 120 120

Am Wool 53 53 53 53

do pf 97 97 97 97

Anaconda 81 80 80 81

Atlantic Oil 100 100 100 100

Atlantic Loco 75 75 75 75

Balt & Ohio 104 104 104 104

Beth Steel A 145 145 145 145

do B 140 138 138 140

Cal Petr 50 50 50 50

Cal Petr & Refn 150 150 150 150

Canadian Pa 10,145 10,145 10,145 10,145

Chase Pipe Com 22 22 22 22

do pf 57 56 57 56

Cent Leather 94 94 94 94

do pf 112 112 112 112

Ches & Ohio 58 58 58 58

Chi & G W Com 10 10 10 10

do pf 82 82 82 82

Chi H & Pac 21 21 21 21

Col Fuel 51 51 51 51

Corn Products 33 32 33 34

do pf 105 104 104 104

Crucible Steel 90 88 89 89

Cuba-Cane Sugar 42 42 42 42

Del & Hud 110 110 110 110

Del & W 210 210 210 210

Dom & Rus G 84 84 84 84

do pf 144 137 137 137

Dois Secur Co 22 21 21 21

Eric 37 36 36 36

do 2d pf 29 29 29 29

Gen Elec 162 162 162 162

Gen Motors 161 161 161 161

Goodwill Ind 46 46 46 46

Gr North pf 103 102 102 102

Gr Nore cft 32 32 32 32

Illinoi Cen 103 103 103 103

Int Met Com 95 94 94 95

Int Mer Marine 55 55 55 55

Int Min pf 22 22 22 22

Int Paper pf 34 34 34 34

Int Paper pf 103 103 103 103

Kan City So 21 21 21 21

GOVERNOR ACTS IN BOSTON RIOT

BOSTON, July 3.—The riot following the socialist parade on Sunday resulted in speedy action by Gov. McCall yesterday, and within a few hours of his arrival from Washington, officials of the United States government, army and navy were in consultation with the governor at the state house.

The conference lasted two hours, starting at 4 o'clock, and every phase

of the war was gone over by Gov. McCall, Brig. Gen. Edwards, U.S.A.; United States Dist. Atty. Anderson, Col. E. L. Logan of the 8th regiment, Lieut. Commandant Little and Lieut. Ayer, representing Commandant Rush of the navy yard, and Asst. Dist. Atty. Rogers of Mr. Anderson's office.

Major Curley declared yesterday that the riot was prearranged. Major Curley said he believes in free speech and asserted that if socialists wanted to demonstrate, they had the right to do so on the common ground. He said that he had been asked to stop the socialists speaking on the common, but he had refused.

In his statement the mayor said that a man representing himself as mayor of Boston in the absence of Mayor Curley had called upon Supt. Crowley to prevent the socialists from carrying their banners of protest or their red flags. In Mayor Curley's absence Councilor James J. Storrow was acting mayor. Supt. Crowley admits that Mr. Storrow conferred with him, but declined to tell what was said.

Gen. Edwards Ready to Act

Brig. Gen. Edwards expressed his opinion yesterday morning when he said: "If any federal regulars or militiamen in the federal service ever interfere with any legitimate expression of public opinion I will deal with them promptly." He expressed an opinion that no man in the federal service had any part in the melee. He threatened prompt

action if he found that any federal troops participated in the affair.

Men arrested in connection with the riot were brought into the municipal court yesterday morning to plead before Special Justice Bennett in one session and Judge Michael Murray in another session. H. H. Donovan and Alfred Markham were the only ones to plead guilty. Judge Bennett fined them \$5 each.

Abraham Wirling of Chestnut street; Chelsie; John Clark of Union street; George Lummis of Kittridge park; Jacob Deendo of Thomas park; South Boston; Robert Birse of Roman tower; Peter Yotts of Lincoln and Louis Price of Lynn, all pleaded not guilty. There were various charges, including assault and battery and participating in an affray. Price was discharged by Judge Murray. The cases of the others were continued to July 11.

Gov. McCall's Statement

The conference at the state house in the afternoon was followed by a statement by Gov. McCall as follows:

"While I am sorry from being a socialist, the way to defeat their doctrines is not illegally to invade their headquarters, destroy their property and break up their parades."

A man of opinion that the part played by the soldiers and sailors has been exaggerated, but at the same time it was very unfortunate that men wearing the uniform of the United States took any part in such a disturbance. In doing so they violated the first essential of military and naval discipline, and I know their participation is strongly disapproved by the commanding army and navy officers.

"It is the duty of the soldier to obey his superiors and it is most antagonistic to his duty to resort to violence in order to resent or to control the expressions of opinion by the civil population. Assurances are received from the commanding general of the northeastern department and the commandant of the navy yard that there is no liability of a recurrence of such disorder on the part of the men wearing the federal uniform."

Mr. Anderson, the United States attorney, stated that he had seen the governor's statement and heartily concurred therein.

FAIR SIZED ATTENDANCE AT SPARKS' CIRCUS AND THE SHOW WAS GOOD

Despite the proximity of the Fourth of July and the recent appearance of several circuses in Lowell, Sparks' circus, which held forth on the Lakeview avenue grounds yesterday afternoon and evening, drew two fair sized attendances. The show could not by any means be called a world beater as far as size went, but many of the acts were of real big show calibre.

The outfit had the usual assortment of side shows, where numerous exhibits from fabled distances and climes were put on display to give the on-looker a thrill. The usual barkers were outside with their age-old stories of the unprecedented wonders of their prowess within the canvas, and again all that separated the more outside from the more intimate acquaintance with the gods within was a negligible tenth of a dozen.

If one wanted to see the really best part of the circus he was exhorted to go into the "main performance," and here, the gentleman at the entrance said, he would see the wonders of the ages. Upon entering, greetings from a half dozen monkeys, a leopard, several elephants, camels, a mule, and a pony were received by the master, and then one made one's way still further into the labyrinth of

canvas, and found a seat to view the spectacle of the ages.

There was the customary circus setting—tents, traps, and the refreshment vendor who was in no manner delinquent in his vocal activities.

The performance itself opened with the parade about the ring of the riders, clowns, elephants and tumblers—who, by the way, were above the average-trained seals, and the hundred and one adjuncts of any circus performance.

After the performance itself came the wild west show, which all were invited to attend—at the expenditure of another dime. Many of the visitors accepted the invitation.

All told, Sparks' circus was what a circus should be, even though it did not approach the magnitude of its big brothers.

GRAND JURY AIMS TO END EXORBITANT PROFITS ON CANNED GOODS

CHICAGO, July 3.—Recommendation of legislation which would eliminate the exorbitant profits of the middle man in canned goods, a question raised by the legality of the so-called Elgin butter board and laws urged to curb present cold-storage plant activities, were points in the report of the June federal grand jury, given to Judge Landis yesterday afternoon when he excused the jurors.

In accepting the findings, Judge Landis instructed transcripts of the report to be sent to the Senate and the president of the United States and the presiding officer of the senate, the speaker of the house, the attorney general and the two senators from Illinois.

Cannery wholesalers and jobbers have devised some means for insuring complete co-operation among themselves which results in keeping the canner from dealing directly with the consumer or the retailer, reads the report of the jury.

It was urged that some method of publishing the wholesale prices of foods be devised, so that housewives may know when they are being charged too high.

KERENSKY MADE OVER THE DOUBTING PEASANT ARMY INTO VICTORIOUS FIGHTING MACHINE

To Alexander E. Kerensky, the young war minister, more than to any other man, due the credit for the first victory of the Russian revolutionaries over the foreign foe. From the moment of accepting the difficult post given up by Guchkov, whom the army would not obey, Kerensky has never ceased to urge with fiery eloquence the necessity of resuming the war in order to preserve the liberties won by revolution. He undertook with tremendous energy the staggering task of convincing the millions of peasant soldiers that it was their patriotic duty to attack the enemy.

He was indicted at adjournment into yesterday that Judge Grubb would not dismiss any cases until after the defense had presented its side. Taking of testimony began today.

Dismissal in the case of several of the defendants was foreshadowed when Judge Grubb called upon the prosecution to tabulate the testimony against each person and corporation accused.

The defendants, instead of having re-

stricted trade, as alleged, fostered and encouraged it, their counsel asserted yesterday.

Attorney George Gordon Battle

clarified that the alleged price fixing took place at a time when the evidence showed other persons were charging more for coal than the defendants.

ONE OF WORST ELECTRICAL STORMS IN YEARS

BOSTON, July 3.—One of the worst

electrical storms in years struck

Greater Boston last night, bombarding

it with ball and causing heavy prop-

erty damage.

Scores of buildings were struck by lightning, trees and trolley and tele-

graph poles were bowled over and un-

rooted, steam and electric traffic was

demoralized, and telephone and tele-

graph and lighting systems put tem-

porarily out of commission.

The storm struck the most power-

ful along the route of the Charles

River, Newton, Cambridge and Wat-

ertown, considerable damage was

sustained, especially tall young men

of about 35 years, who looked more

like an Englishman than a Russian.

Kerensky suddenly looms up as the

greatest individual force in biggest de-

mocracy of the world. It has been

predicted that the man who issued

the edict at the birth of the Rus-

sian revolution that unshackled thou-

sands of Siberian exiles.

He is also the man who defied the

czar and his entire Hundred even

before the rumblings of the revolution

had reached Petrograd just prior to the dethronement.

Kerensky is one of the best pub-

lic speakers in Russia, has over known,

been born in Tashkent, a Russian town in Middle Asia, and became a lawyer despite limited means which nearly made a university education impossible for him.

He has been minister of justice and

general revolutionary attitude has caused him to be under constant surveillance by the czar's agents, who

understood were on the verge

of seizing him at the outbreak of the revolution.

Kerensky, despite the astonishing

success of his political scheme, is not

expected to live more than a few years

at most, as he is a sufferer from an

advanced case of tuberculosis.

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success of his political scheme, is not

expected to live more than a few years

at most, as he is a sufferer from an

advanced case of tuberculosis.

The 1st Co., G.A.C., occupying tents

a few rods above the hotel lawn, worked diligently, handling the hose

connected with the hotel and the fire, but pressure insufficient to reach the

rooftop made fighting useless.

Turning their attention to saving

turshins, they got out all of the of

the hotel, the storm raged with

great fury. Telephone poles and trees

were struck by lightning or blown

down. Streets were flooded with water,

and traffic was tied up. Lightning

struck the house of J. A. Cottrell at 30

Huntington avenue.

An audience in a moving picture

house in Cambridge was thrown into

a panic when the lights went out. A

cool-headed manager, who informed the

audience that no danger was

imminent, remained absent of injury

to the frightened spectators.

The lightning struck the house of

Harry Cutts of 96 West Emerson

street, Melrose. It entered through

the attic and ran down the stairs, and

two small children were sleeping. The bed

clothing caught fire and singed Mrs.

Cutts' hair. A window near the bed

in and struck the two children, causings permanent brain damage.

Mrs. Cutts and her husband rushed in

and rescued her and the children from

the burning bed. The fire department

hastened to the scene and extinguished

the flames, but the house was more or

less destroyed.

In Melrose the storm raged with

great fury. Telephone poles and trees

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

FOR SAFE AND SANE FOURTH

Some of the stores are loaded up with unusual stocks of fireworks. There is a disposition in some quarters to make the coming natal day unusually boisterous, not to say a day of tempest and general recklessness.

But, there never were stronger reasons for a safe and sane Fourth than we have this year.

The old arguments for sanity, such as loss of life and property, still hold good but there are new reasons fully as strong as the old.

The Fourth of July is in effect our special occasion for celebrating a great victory over Great Britain. We are now joined with Great Britain in a war for world democracy. Under these circumstances it would not be courteous or appropriate on our part to lie down in friendly association with the British lion and then go to twisting his tail into a hard knot.

But, strongest reason of all for not setting fire to our money simply to make a loud noise is the fact that we're going to need every dollar of our money to shoot off at an enemy who is striking at our very existence.

The powder and cartridges we explode on July 4 will not injure Germany in the slightest degree. On the contrary, Germany would rejoice to hear that on July 4, we displayed much foolishness in celebrating a victory over 140 years ago because we have none of recent date to boast over; although we have been at war with Germany for some months. By wasting our money in blowing off good powder we should give the Germans an opportunity to laugh at our foolishness and to resume confidence in their ability to beat us.

Have we money to burn or money to sustain and defend those who are fighting at the front for our homes, our rights and our lives? Which shall we do? While some of our men are fighting the enemy and others getting ready to enter the conflict, would it be less than criminal to waste money on explosives only to cause accidents which would require hospital treatment that should be given to the wounded soldiers? The man who enters into a boisterous, expensive and dangerous form of observance is not giving proof of that wise patriotism that should induce economy, abnegation and a departure from old customs in order to meet the present emergency.

At a time when the nation's life depends upon increased production, ability to stand high food prices, economy and the very best of organization for the awful, relentless demands of war, shall we put the match to our money? Sanity and safety pay no. The people throughout the land by their self-restraint tomorrow should show that they have learned the lesson of thrift, economy and sane preparedness.

WHERE IS FOOD WASTED?

This is food conservation week when women especially will be expected to enlist in the movement. We have heard a great deal about waste of food in the household of late and as we have stated heretofore we repeat that we do not believe half the statements made regarding food waste. We are inclined to agree with Mrs. Henry Wade Rogers, chairman of the National American Suffrage Association, when she denies that there is any such waste as is alleged by certain conservators who put the loss of the food crop through extravagance as high as 50 per cent. This seems absurd, at least so far as the housewife is concerned. It may have some foundation as applied to food manipulators and to the speculators who burn up potato stores to help produce a scarcity. But the housekeeper who buys everything she needs at the prevailing prices is not likely to waste anything that can be saved. It may be possible by the highest skill in the culinary art to utilize some of the waste materials that find their way to the garbage can. For this reason there may be some who by skilful methods might be able to save certain foodstuffs which they now throw away. It is their duty to study these problems and to learn how the waste can be reduced to a minimum. The women of Lowell, we presume, have already done almost as much as they possibly can in domestic economy but if they can be shown another point they are only too willing to learn.

RAILROADS DISSATISFIED

The Interstate Commerce Commission has refused to grant the railroads an increase of 1% per cent in freight rates. Possibly this was an act of simple justice on the part of the commission, but in spite of this, we surmise the railroads will raise such a howl that the commission may have to reverse its decision later on in order to secure harmony and get the best transportation results. Any dissatisfaction among the railroads at this important juncture might seriously handicap the government in its demands for the best and quickest transportation the railroads can provide. The railroads have been shouting for an increase in rates for some time past in a measure as a result of the increase of wages granted to the Brotherhood last year. There is no denying the fact that the railroads are hit hard by the great increase in the cost of labor and material as well as by the shortening of hours. They have been unable to supply the number of new cars necessary and car

SEEN AND HEARD

The bride's traveling attire was a pearl—Courtier-Citizen.

Coffee courtesy doesn't necessarily mean kissing the stenographer every morning.

Somebody said that we could solve the right sort of living by not eating any more clothes than we could afford and somebody else said that would mean quick arrest for a whole lot of us.

"Days That Are No More"

Remember when you used to pull your shirt over your head—Buffalo News. And hooked on your collar—Pittsburgh Post. And when you bury riding Sunday afternoon? Spartanburg Journal. And twisted hair in the pocket? Keene Sentinel—Aiken Journal. And bought a strawberry milkshake for a nickel a glass?—Pittsburgh Sentinel. And wore your dresses below your shorts tops?—Lavonia Times. And went to the moonlight?—Greensboro Herald-Journal. And—but she says she thinks we had better not say it.—Columbus Enquirer-Sun. And though you just naturally die without a cool bottle of beer?—Savannah Press.

IDENTIFYING WAR SCENES

One of the sidelights of the recent Red Cross campaign meetings which were held at Memorial Hall was the interest in which many of the workers took in the war developments outside the hall. There are three paintings within the hall itself and the painting of Washington, which hung for some time before the fire broke out over the first landing of the stairway leading to the hall, is soon to be replaced by an old postcard. Among the Red Cross tea and committee members there were several gentlemen who saw service in the Civil war, and they took great delight in identifying the scenes of that conflict as portrayed on the walls of the hall. The painting which is a little to the right above the entrance to the hall depicts the Battle of Shiloh, and the heroic figure of General Grant can be easily made out as he leads his men. Farther down is the scene of another minor battle of the war, and at the end of the hall the veterans said the scenes are very lifelike, and they had no trouble in identifying the various characters and localities shown on the canvas.

LITTLE TOO GENEROUS

One of the most puzzling things of life is a daily occurrence at many of the soda fountains in the various stores about Lowell. What follows is not intended to be criticism of any individual firm or store, because it applies to almost any soft drink dispensary in town. A customer comes in and the clerk sets to work at once to overflow the glass with soda water, and then hands friend customer the glass dripping on all sides with the liquid which he so freely dispenses. It is almost impossible for one to avoid getting the water on the clothing, and when young children are served in this manner it is a 10 to 1 shot that their clothes are ruined, for the day at least. We have often heard of the "flowing bowl" but we are not especially eager for an intimate acquaintance with the overflowing soda glass. Whether the dealers are somewhat apologetic at the times they are charging for their drinks, and wish to make some preparation by giving good measure, or whether it is just plain carelessness on the part of the dealers we are unable to say, but either case should be a speedy remedy of the dealers' own existing. If the dealers wish to prevent a lot of unnecessary irritation on their customers part during the summer months.

POOR CAR SERVICE

When Bay State Street Railway Company officials were asked to explain the very poor service of which the public in general complained they laid it to a shortage of cars and that they had to use the vehicles that may remain season after season, but the public still believes that poor management is responsible for great deal of the poor service, especially because there are so many other things indicating poor management that are forever in the public eye. Take the people, for instance, who patronize the Fletcher street and Lawrence street line. The open cars being used this summer are not arranged the same as the closed cars, nor are they arranged to fit the size of the passengers. The fact that the street railway company was short of cars did not prevent the company from cleaning and painting the open cars during the winter months, yet the open cars being used on the lines in question are a shame and disgrace. They are dirty, unsightly, uncomfortable and unfit in every way. In this isn't poor management what it is. The two lines have always had to put up with the very worst the street railway company had to offer in the line of cars, and that's going some. The people who use the street lines are entitled to just as good treatment as the people of the Highlands or Belvidere and now that the Fourth of July is at hand the

FELT LIKE A NEW PERSON

After Taking Only One Box Of "Fruit-a-lives"

East Side HARBOUR,

"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you of the wonderful benefits I have received from taking "Fruit-a-lives". For years, I was a dreadful sufferer from Constipation and Headaches, and I was miserable in every way. Nothing in the way of medicines seemed to help me. Then I finally tried "Fruit-a-lives" and the effect was splendid. After taking one box, I feel like a new person, to have relief from those sickening Headaches".

Mrs. MARTHA DEWOLFE,

50c. a box, \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

street railway company ought to make some of the old cars available. All the old posts are gone. Among the Red Cross tea and committee members there were several gentlemen who saw service in the Civil war, and they took great delight in identifying the scenes of that conflict as portrayed on the walls of the hall. The painting which is a little to the right above the entrance to the hall depicts the Battle of Shiloh, and the heroic figure of General Grant can be easily made out as he leads his men. Farther down is the scene of another minor battle of the war, and at the end of the hall the veterans said the scenes are very lifelike, and they had no trouble in identifying the various characters and localities shown on the canvas.

The Life of the Party

His stuff's not refined, he's a lowbrow With his jokes that are mostly pure punning.

But, somehow, or other, whenever he's there The laughter keeps merrily running;

He's frequently raucous and strident And looks like a ultra" folks dub him a smartie."

But—he takes the cold chill out of many crowd When he makes himself "Life of the Party".

RICHARDS.

HOMESTEAD COMMISSION WILL BUILD HOMES HERE FOR LABORERS ON EASY TERMS

The members of the Massachusetts Homestead commission came to Lowell yesterday afternoon and toured the city in an endeavor to locate sites for the development of \$50,000 worth of property and the erection of some 20 homes, a proposition that has already been outlined in detail in The Sun. The tour of inspection was made in each case, and old bonds would be then cancelled, and new bonds issued.

RICHARDS.

The members of the commission said the practical same proposal of delay as the strike was made in an ultimatum to take effect June 17, and that upon promise of an adjustment, they postponed action until after the holiday.

No adjustment has been made. The demands now are for the promotion of both baggagemasters to deck position if they request to be promoted outside men are fired for their places, that no employee shall be transferred if they do not wish to be or removed except for proper cause.

Among those who will respond to a strike order will be the baggagemasters, deck crews, ferrymen, boatmen, wharf men and crossing tenders.

BERLIN PAPERS COMMENT ON LLOYD GEORGE'S SPEECH—SAY ENGLAND NEEDS PEACE

LONDON, July 3.—Commenting on Premier Lloyd George's Glasgow address Friday in which he said that England was wrong about the allied aims now and guaranteed, he said, to be the greatest war disaster, the Rheinische Westfälische Zeitung says, according to an Amsterdam despatch, that although it contains nothing new, it is another indication that England needs peace.

George Elsworth, president of the organization, and International Vice President J. L. Johnson, stated that a conference was held yesterday between members of the old board of the road. Mr. Adams, president of the road, Mr. Adams, it was understood, consented to meet the men at a conference on Thursday.

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VICE ADMIRAL SIMS SENDS CUP FROM EUROPE TO SEAMEN AT NEWPORT, R. I.

NEXTORP, R. I., July 3.—Men at the training station felt highly honored yesterday by the receipt of a silver cup mounted on black walnut sent from Europe by Vice Admiral William S. Sims to be put up for a trophy.

The apprentice seamen were especially pleased because they take it as additional evidence of the admiral's deep interest in the enlisted personnel and the training station.

The trophy is engraved, "Presented by Vice Admiral William S. Sims, U.S. Navy, 1917." Lieutenant Commander Frank

Only citizens of the United States

WITHDRAW NATIONAL GUARDSMEN FROM BRIDGE DUTY—TO GO INTO CAMP

BOSTON, July 3.—By midnight, tonight, it is expected, the last of the National Guardsmen who have been guarding railroad bridges and industrial plants in New England will have withdrawn, drawn from other sources. The Massachusetts guardsmen will go into training at encampments in this state while awaiting the call to serve as a part of the regular army.

BIDS FOR BONDS

The city of Lowell will receive bids until 12 o'clock noon, July 12, for the purchase of \$100,000 of 4 1/2 per cent hospital bonds, dated July 1, and payable \$5000 each year, 1918 to 1937, inclusive.

Chemical Engineers in Wartime

Much of the success of the present war depends upon chemicals, the supply of chemicals and particularly upon the chemical engineer. Thirty thousand of the men are already mobilized in the interests and service of the government, under the direction of the national committee in Washington, and as a body, are prepared to give of their science and ability to further the victory which must come to this country.

Not only is the chemical engineer a prime factor now, during the period when chemicals are playing their part in the fighting on all fronts, but the chemical engineer, in entering the powerful preparations of the world of American manufacturers is a higher one than before the war, and that his place in the van of national development is fully established.

The increasing importance of chemical manufacture in this country began with the cutting off of supply of both raw and manufactured chemicals, when German imports ceased, at the beginning of the war. Not only were stocks quickly depleted, causing bewildering jumps in prices, but the chemical manufacturers in the United States were not equipped either with machinery or with practical workmen, nor even many of the raw goods, to begin manufacture for many months after the war began.

Knowledge of the extent of the chemical industry, therefore, has increased, and the general public has some knowledge of the role played by the experts whose intricate chemical processes have made the explosives in warfare almost the centre of attraction in any discussion of the possible early termination of the conflict. The advanced processes which have made the asphyxiating gases, and which applied liquid fire to the onslaught of armies, are only small parts of the development of modern chemists, for it is to the advance of commercial chemistry that the minds of American chemists are now principally turned. There are problems which are in the solving period which will be brought before the City-fifth convention of the American Chemical Society in September, and not only is the interest of the chemists of the country centered upon discussions which will be held at that meeting for the furtherance of their business and manufacture. The convention will mark a period of enormous advance in the industry which production, including dyes, is still far behind the demand of the market. One condition needs a solution, in the fact that Germany, at the time of the declaration of the war, was exporting as many as 40,000 colors, shades, tints, etc., produced at a price necessarily higher than the American manufacturers to limit their products to less than 200.

The Plant Juice man is at Dows, the Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, Lowell, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

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It was also announced that Capt. Overton, who was formerly in the artillery branch of the service, will remain at Cambridge until the closing of the Harvard camp late in August. He will be transferred then to Yale, where he is to take charge of military work next year. Another officer will probably be assigned here at that time.

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The big day of the convention will be Saturday, July 19, designated as "New England Day." The principal event will be a patriotic demonstration on Boston common preceded by a military and naval parade.

DELEGATES IN HUB FOR ELKS' CONVENTION

BOSTON, July 3.—The first of the 500 delegates expected to attend the national convention of the Order of Elks in this city which will open on Monday next arrived today. Among the early comers was Fred Harper of Lynchburg, Va., a candidate for the office of grand exalted ruler.

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West of Louz, in the sector north of the river Souchez, where there had been almost continuous artillery duels since Thursday, varied by fire three times and some thirty affairs settled down a bit yesterday afternoon. The cannoneering has become less violent.

The dominant day sports were most successful, with baseball and football games, tuss-of-war contests and foot races between teams representing the various divisions. A show in the open drew a great audience.

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No conspirators have been captured and the identity of none has been made public but it was learned yesterday that the state navy and marine departments are investigating bring evidence that would tend to the conclusion that what were believed to have been accidents were the acts of conspirators seeking to hamper the government in the prosecution of the war.

Just how much the government agents have learned is not revealed but officials have concluded that the public should know of the situation in a general way, believing that publicity may make the operations of the Germans more difficult or impossible.

Co-operation of the Canadian authorities is needed to run down the criminals, and it is probable that by agreement between the two countries, Canadian governments, law officers on either side will be authorized to follow their inquiry across the international line.

President Wilson was authorized in his plot, engineered by Germans assisted by sympathizing American citizens, is believed to have been responsible for the succession of "accidents" to shipping, especially in the neighborhood of the Sault Ste. Marie canal which began a month ago.

All of these vessels concerned in these mishaps had been or were about to be taken over by the navy department, and the investigations of the navy department have tended to the conclusion that what were believed to have been accidents were the acts of conspirators seeking to hamper the government in the prosecution of the war.

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The official investigation has made it certain that some of the acts of sabotage committed upon American shipping and misplacement of channel buoys and tampering with cables took place in the hands of persons who, when pursued, found refuge behind the numerous islands in the narrow waterways on the Canadian side of the boundary.

FEDERAL AGENTS ON CASE

WASHINGTON, July 3.—Federal agents throughout the country are to-day endeavoring to apprehend the men involved in the recent investigation disclosures, are engaged in a plot to destroy or hinder Great Lakes shipping in an effort to obstruct the nation's war time preparedness. Sympathizing American citizens are thought to be associated with Germans in the conspiracy.

The plotters are believed to be responsible for the sinking of the steamship *Saxonia*, *Pentastar*, *Mitchell* and *Venetian Maid*; the burning of the *Kasaga II*; the attempted dynamiting of the Mackinac, and the wrecking of the machinery of the *Jay Dee III* and the *Nagara*.

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PEOPLE DYING IN STREETS FROM HUNGER—APPEAL FOR AID FOR PEOPLE OF WARSAW

STOCKHOLM, July 3.—Three Poles now in Stockholm, M. Scheiko, formerly a member of the Russian upper house, Mr. Bobleski and Sobanski, have issued an appeal for aid for the people of Warsaw. The appeal said the people are dying in streets from hunger. The Associated Press is informed from other sources as well that conditions elsewhere in Poland are equally grave, being particularly serious in Lodz.

READY FOR THE GRAND CIRCUIT

Trotters and pacers that are to race at the early meetings of the Grand circuit have finished the long training season over the home tracks and will get their final keying-up over the North Randall course, where the first big race on the Big Ditch will be heard.

Ed. O'Brien, Ben White, Nat Ray, Fred Jamison, Mike McDevitt, and Marvin Childs have been at the Cleveland track for some time, and all have ridden faster than 2:10 over the past few days. This week Walter Cox ships out from Dover; Aubrey Rodney left Poughkeepsie Saturday; Tommy Murphy will leave in a day or two; Will Snow, from back east, from Detroit in the middle of the week; Lon McDonald is closing house at Indianapolis, and Dick McMahon is ready to get away from Libertyville.

Wherever wintered, and regardless of the spring weather conditions, the stakes horses are even more determined to work. The trotters have touched 2:10 and the pacers have touched around 2:08, while the bench critics all say "never have horses looked so well."

The Cox stable left Dover yesterday afternoon with the number one, as far as age is concerned, of those who made the trip 12 months back: Mabel Trask, Mary Prince, Truesada, Northspur, La. Princeton, Busy's Lassie, Director, Todd, Jeannette Speed, Young Todd, Marjorie Kay, Countess Michel, Sister Susan, Del Rey and the Practitioner are repeating.

Bay State Soldiers To Be Taught French

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No conspirators have been captured and the identity of none has been made public but it was learned yesterday that the state navy and marine departments are investigating bring evidence that would tend to the conclusion that what were believed to have been accidents were the acts of conspirators seeking to hamper the government in the prosecution of the war.

Just how much the government agents have learned is not revealed but officials have concluded that the public should know of the situation in a general way, believing that publicity may make the operations of the Germans more difficult or impossible.

Co-operation of the Canadian authorities is needed to run down the criminals, and it is probable that by agreement between the two countries, Canadian governments, law officers on either side will be authorized to follow their inquiry across the international line.

The official investigation has made it certain that some of the acts of sabotage committed upon American shipping and misplacement of channel buoys and tampering with cables took place in the hands of persons who, when pursued, found refuge behind the numerous islands in the narrow waterways on the Canadian side of the boundary.

FEDERAL AGENTS ON CASE

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RED TRIANGLE CAMPAIGN

Closed Last Night With a Total of Over \$49,000—Work Will Go On

Reports Made at Y. M. C. A. Hall—Big Automobile Parade

Contrary to expectations, the sum of \$50,000 to be raised by the Red Triangle campaign, which came to a close last night, was not subscribed, the total contributions and pledges, lacking almost \$1000 of the sum, but with the reports of two of the business teams to be heard from, delayed contributions to be received and a recompilation of the figures, it is expected that the \$50,000 goal will be reached. At any rate, the campaign is to continue until that amount is received for the people of this city and surrounding towns responded so liberally to the call that there is no doubt but that the full amount will soon be in hand and then Lowell will have paid for five countries.

Last night's meeting at the Y.M.C.A. building proved to be a very enthusiastic one. It was a business meeting in every sense of the word for the majority of those present stripped right down to their shirt sleeves and, after a hearty supper, listened to reports of the various committees and speeches from several prominent men.

The reports of the different teams were read with great interest. Team four of the business section carried off the banner, its members turning in \$1273, while Team seven was but a trifle behind with a total of \$1128.61. Teams five and two won first and second honors, respectively, in the residence class, Team five having collected \$1043, while Team two added \$36.53 to the fund.

The announcement that the boys of the Y.M.C.A. had collected \$158.69 from Saturday morning until Monday night was met with cheers. The youngsters proved to be live hustlers and in a successive hour to house canvas they took any amount that was given them; it mattered not whether it was large or small. Donald Alexander collected \$49.42, while Samuel McMaster was a close second, having collected \$46.80. Forty-eight hours made up the collecting force of the juveniles.

During the course of the meeting Dr. D. E. Yarnell, who has terminated his work as secretary of the Y.M.C.A., received a splendid tribute from President S. H. Thompson of the association and the board of directors. He was also the recipient of purses of gold from the board of directors and trustees of the Y.M.C.A.

During the early part of the evening, while the supper was going on, at the conclusion of the meeting and along the route of parade which came after the business meeting, music was directed by the Middlesex County Training School band.

The parade of automobiles came as a fitting climax to a most successful campaign. Shortly after 8 o'clock the members of the various committees entered automobiles and with an abundance of red flags and headed by Mayor James E. O'Neil and Mr. Otto Hockmeyer, chairman of the general committee, paraded through Merrimack street, to Central, to Middlesex street, to the railroad station and then returned over the same route. The training school band occupying the large automobile truck of the C. F. Hatch Co. played lively music all along the line.

Committees Congratulated

After the reports had been submitted, Chairman Hockmeyer addressed the members of the various committees, congratulating them on their excellent work, and spoke about the continuation of the work of the Red Cross and the Red Triangle. He spoke in part as follows:

"You will please remember that we intend to keep this work under way until our boys come back," he declared, "and we have arranged, through the kindness of Mr. Liggett, to occupy indefinitely the quarters which have been used for past six weeks, and which we have found so admirably suited to our purpose. The work is only beginning."

"Let me call your attention to the value of Y.M.C.A. institutions on foreign shores by reference to the welcome extended to our troops the moment they landed in France. The Y.M.C.A. had preceded them and was prepared to make them comfortable in many ways; and many a letter on its way across the ocean to America at this moment may be attributed directly to Y.M.C.A. work."

"Our plan is to continue until the boys are back on these shores. Our quarters will be a recruiting agency, a Red Cross and Red Triangle centre, and will be available for a wide variety of work in connection with war aid. It will also be a bureau of information, so far as we are able to make it, with respect to the things the public may want to know concerning the 'war and its effects.'

Mr. Hockmeyer also paid a tribute to "the two fathers" of the Y.M.C.A., A. C. Russell and A. D. Carter, both of whom were present.

Praise for Dr. Yarnell

President S. H. Thompson of the Y.M.C.A. was then introduced and he said he was about to bid an official goodbye to Dr. Yarnell, the retiring secretary.

He went back to the time eight years ago when Dr. Yarnell came to Lowell and established himself. In the old building in Hurd street, it was always an ambition of the doctor to help build a new structure, worthy of the city, and with that ambition dominating him, he energized the movement

IN UNITY, JULY 4, 1917,

The unanimous Declaration of the allied Free Peoples of the World.

When in the Course of human events it becomes necessary for the enlightened peoples of the world to dissolve the bonds which have enshrouded the liberty of mankind and to assume the high and democratic station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to this action.—We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed.—That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People of the World to abolish it and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect the Safety and Happiness and to insure the liberty in Democracy, of all the Peoples of the World. Prudence indeed will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes, and accordingly all experience hath shewn that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces the design to reduce the world under absolute Despotism, it is the right of all Free Peoples, it is their duty, to throw off such despotic Governments and to provide new guards for their future security.—Such has been the patient sufferance of the Democracies of the World; and such is now the necessity which compels them to seek in abolishing autocratic Governments. The history of the present Government of Germany, and its allied autocracies is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over the World.—In every stage of these opprobrious and usurpations, as long as human forbearance could find expression, we have sought rebels and revolutionists patiently.—Our repeated petitions have been answered only by repeated injury. A Government whose character is marked by every act which may deprive a tyrant, is unfit to be accepted among the Governments of Free Peoples.—Nor have we been wanting in attentions to our German brethren.—We have warned them from time to time of attempts by their Government to extend an unwarrantable jurisdiction over the World's Free People.—We have reminded them of the circumstances of our injuries at the hands of their Government.—We have appealed to their spirit of justice and magnanimity, and we have conjured them by all the ties of human brotherhood to disavow their usurpations. They too, have been deaf to the voice of justice and conflagrancy.—We must therefore acquiesce in the necessity which compels our action, and hold them, as we hold their Government, enemies in war, but friends in the Peace of Liberty which must follow.

We, therefore, the Representatives of the United Free Peoples of the World, in common cause assembled, appealing to the Supreme Judge of the World for the rectitude of our intentions, do in the name, and by the authority, of the Good People of these Free Nations, solemnly publish and declare, That all Peoples of the World are, and of right ought to be Free and Independent; that they are absolved from all allegiance to Autocratic Governments whenever they may be; and that All Governments that do not derive their power from the consent of the governed of right ought to be dissolved and must be dissolved, to the end that Liberty may be the lot of all People everywhere and Freedom the common state of Man.—And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor.—Done by order and in behalf of the World's Democracies.

				phonograph records and other necessities for recreation in the camp.
4		790.40		
5		187.00		
6		174.55		
7		1128.61		
8				
9				
10		27.00		
Total		\$4582.92		
Residence Teams				
1		\$80.63		
2		384.25		
3		151.92		
4		375.14		
5		100.00		
6		25.75		
7		351.25		
8		351.25		
Boys		168.89		
Not Classified		100.00		
		\$3085.84		
Total		\$8882.56		
Evening total		\$40,113.95		
Former collections		\$40,002.51		
Grand total		\$80,116.40		
Prominent Subscriptions				
Paul Butler		\$500.00		
Employees Merrimack Mfg. Co.		446.50		
Boot mill employees		361.65		
U. S. Cartridge Co. employees		285.55		
First Unitarian church		232.00		
C. F. Hood		200.00		
Harr. P. Knapp		157.35		
Lowell Shanty employees		133.80		
Massachusetts Cotton Mills employees		100.00		
Mrs. F. M. Bill		100.00		
Edward D. Sawyer		100.00		
Austin C. Chaffee		100.00		
Massachusetts Mohair Co.		100.00		
J. E. Conant & Co.		100.00		
Friend		100.00		
G. W. Goerner		100.00		
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore E. Parker		100.00		
John P. Sawyer		100.00		
George D. Ames		100.00		
Mrs. Otto Hockmeyer		100.00		
Lowell Electric Light Corp.		100.00		
Caroline A. Richardson		100.00		
Emma K. Stott		100.00		
E. W. Thomas		75.00		
W. Y. C. A. members		75.00		
Business Teams		5593.57		
1		60.86		
2		52.55		
3		50.00		
Mrs. Thomas Nesmith		60.00		
H. F. Mills		60.00		

Report of Teams

The following are tables of different amounts of money turned in by the various teams at last night's meeting, and the grand total contributed and will be picked up to date:

Business Teams	\$589.57
1	60.86
2	52.55
3	50.00
	718.09

RECRUITING NOT VERY BRISK TODAY

Recruiting as a whole in Lowell today was not especially brisk, due no doubt to the fact that there is generally a lethargy in the military field just before a holiday. The regular army officials reported the following men shipped recently to Ft. Slocum, N. Y.: William J. Dolan, 70 French street; J. H. Slade, 336 East Merrimack street; Alfred J. Burton, 489 Moody street. A telegram was received at the local station today stating that no more applicants would be received for artillery service as this branch is now filled.

At the Westford street armory Sergt. McDermott is still on the lookout for some likely looking recruits for Co. M. His unit is still short 10 or 12 men. The doctor will be on hand Thursday evening.

At the naval station the following enlistments were received yesterday: John J. Corcoran, 90 Crosby street; N. H. Dion is a member of the Third Co. Cadet Artillery corps. And last night brought home the news that he had recently been appointed corporal of his company. Corp. Dion enlisted in the service only a little over a year ago, June 23, 1916, and his advancement was unusual in that it came with in a year after his enlistment. Now the Lowell boy will take the final examination for sergeant and also for first class gunner, and he is confident of success in both these undertakings. He reports the best of treatment from the officials of his company and also from his superiors during the year. The Corp. has been exceptionally good. His only regret is that there are not more Lowell boys there to keep him company.

LOWELL BOY MEETS WITH QUICK PROMOTION—MADE CORPORAL IN HIS FIRST YEAR

Leo E. Dion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dion of 171 Cushing street, arrived in Lowell last night on a three days' furlough from Fort Constitution. N. H. Dion is a member of the Third Co. Cadet Artillery corps. And last night brought home the news that he had recently been appointed corporal of his company. Corp. Dion enlisted in the service only a little over a year ago, June 23, 1916, and his advancement was unusual in that it came with in a year after his enlistment. Now the Lowell boy will take the final examination for sergeant and also for first class gunner, and he is confident of success in both these undertakings. He reports the best of treatment from the officials of his company and also from his superiors during the year. The Corp. has been exceptionally good. His only regret is that there are not more Lowell boys there to keep him company.

